

COLOSIMO SLAIN; SEEK EX-WIFE, JUST RETURNED

FRANCE OPENS A NO-QUARTER FIGHT ON REDS

Labor Federation Is Ordered Dissolved.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, May 11.—Paris tonight is reeling with the appearance of May 11.

Anticipating possible disorders as a result of the government's move to dissolve the General Federation of Labor, which is now controlled by the radical element, the minister of war has placed gendarmes and troops in strategic positions.

Long lines of cavalry are coming into the city from the suburbs. Motor trucks loaded with gendarmes are waiting to rush, at a moment's notice, to the scene of any trouble. More gendarmes are under arms inside the stations.

Labor leaders declare if the situation develops any fighting the troops will be on the strike, but the cavalry commander is both well disciplined and business-like and discourages the idea of a revolution.

Acts on Cabinet Order.

The precautions taken by the minister of war followed instructions of the Millerand cabinet to Minister of Justice L'hopital to open proceedings against the federation with a view to a dissolution of the organization, which has been supporting the strike of the railway men by calling other strikes.

L'hopital immediately had judicial information issued against the leaders of the organization, directing them to appear before the tribunal of correction for alleged violations of five articles of the law of 1884. Among those against whom proceedings will be instituted are Leon Jouhaux, president of the federation; Calvez, secretary; Desmoulin, Laurent, Papierre, and several other secretaries of the federation.

Means Fight to Finish.

The decision of the government to dissolve the federation came after an hour's discussion by the cabinet. The ministers first discussed the advisability of Millerand receiving unified Socialist deputies, bearing a message from the federation, declaring its willingness to call off the strike, providing the premier would appoint a governmental commission to meet the federation's delegates and discuss nationalization of the public utilities.

This premier most emphatically refused. He argued that the federation was conducting the present strike for political purposes. He declared it must be no compromise, it being a case of the French government administering the affairs of the country or the federation taking charge. The premier's attitude finally was sustained and the minister of justice told to proceed.

Millerand Explains Step.

Later Premier Millerand explained the measure necessary to be taken to preserve the government.

"We are going to take legal action against the federation because certain clauses of the law of 1884 have been violated," he said.

"Several days ago a fresh railroad strike was started. The federation supported this move, and called three strikes to support it—the miners, dockers and sailors. These strikes did not produce the desired results, and the federation recommenced other strikes."

"The federation has adopted as its purpose the stoppage of work in important corporations whose activity is especially necessary to the economic existence of the country. It has done this not to safeguard professional interests, but for a political purpose—to obtain a reform which was poorly defined and in opposition to the government."

Labor Men Won't Stop.

"The action of the government in attempting to dissolve the federation would silence the activities of that organization was affirmed by President Jouhaux when informed of the cabinet's action."

"We shall continue to act along the lines we have laid out in our program and toward the aims we have set for ourselves," he said. "The decision of the government cannot be sustained legally or politically. You can say that the decision of the government will cause a painful impression in labor circles throughout the world."

"The French federation will continue to hold meetings. We shall not be deterred from keeping up our work, if orders are necessary they will be sent out."

Police visited the federation's headquarters and seized many documents, papers and letters. They found the place deserted.

BANKERS HOPE TO CLAMP LID ON SPENDING ORGY

Loan Only Essential Industry, Plan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—(Special.)—How to halt the orgy of spending on luxuries and other nonessentials in which Americans are indulging and divert capital to increasing production of necessities which will reduce the cost of living, is a question that will be considered by leading bankers in a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Houston and the federal reserve board next week.

The principal suggestion to be discussed is that the reserve banks and the bankers take concerted action to curtail the advance of credit for the production of nonessentials in an effort to stem the wave of extravagance, on the theory the people will stop spending when there are no luxuries to buy and capital will be forced into the production of necessities when denied the more profitable field of nonessentials.

Chicago Bankers to Attend.

George M. Reynolds and James E. Forgan of Chicago will take a leading part in the conference, the former as a class A director of the Chicago federal reserve bank and the latter in the dual capacity of member of the advisory council of the federal reserve system and chairman of the American Bankers' association committee appointed for the conference.

Other members of the association committee are A. R. Decker of Minneapolis and J. H. Pulcher of Milwaukee. Other Chicago district directors coming are E. T. Johnson of Waterloo and Charles H. McMiller of Mason City, Ia. A wide range of questions will be considered, all bearing on financial reconstruction measures to check and reduce inflation and otherwise direct the nation back to normal conditions from the financial and economic excesses produced by the war.

No Halt to H. C. L.

The suggestion of action to check extravagance has grown out of the failure of realization of the expectation that the cost of living would begin to decline by this time and the increasing evidence that the wave of reckless spending has not abated, but is even advancing, with the financing of the production of pleasure cars, fancy wearing apparel, and other luxuries assuming huge proportions.

One assertion frequently heard is that farmers are unable to procure nails, wire, and other articles of iron because of the prodigious demand for steel in the automobile industry. There are numerous difficulties to be faced by the conference, however, in dealing with the curtailment of the production of luxuries and increasing production of essentials.

Have No Powers by Law.

The impression prevails that such action as may be taken along this line must necessarily be of a general nature. Beyond blanket power to restrict loans the federal reserve board has no specific authority by law to define essential industries and nonessential industries.

The working out of any general plan which may be proposed at the conference would rest, it is believed, upon the discretion of the heads of the twelve federal reserve banks. Officials of these banks may be instructed to use an iron hand in curtailing credit for nonessential industries, and in dealing with individual applications generally for loans which do not appear warranted by local circumstances.

Bumper Crops in France; Can Feed Nation a Year

PARIS, May 11.—So good is the French crop outlook for this year that agricultural experts believe the wheat harvest will come close to meeting the nation's full requirements for the following year. The bumper crop is expected to save France no less than 6,000,000,000 francs.

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THE PROGRESSIVE WING OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN ILLINOIS (AS NICKNAMED BY MR. HEARST.)

(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)



NITTI CABINET FALLS IN ITALY; DISORDER CAUSE

Recent Acts Offend Catholics, Labor.

ROME, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The ministry of which Prime Minister Nitti is at the head, has resigned.

The decision to resign came when the chamber adopted by a vote of 193 to 112 a motion by the Socialists regarding posts and telegraphs.

Sig. Nitti called for a rejection of the motion and demanded that the balloting be considered a vote of confidence in the ministry. The popular party voted with the Socialists.

CABINET FORMED IN MARCH.

The Italian cabinet was formed March 13. Sig. Nitti, however, was head of the cabinet from June, 1919, succeeding Vittorio Orlando.

Sig. Nitti has been the object of innumerable bitter attacks. The Catholics resented the policy of the government toward the Socialists as "excessively mild," but it was recognized generally that Sig. Nitti and his ministers faced an exceptional period of unrest, particularly on the part of labor.

Fall Due to Leniency?

A few days ago the opinion in parliamentary circles was that Premier Nitti was running the risk of being overthrown on account of his lenient attitude during the recent disturbances in northern Italy. On the other hand, the Socialists regarded him as not lenient enough.

The premier himself declared that he would not consider any vote which might be brought about for the purpose of overthrowing the cabinet as implying lack of confidence in the government.

Quit Leaving Erin, Says Sinn Fein to Young Men

DUBLIN, May 11.—A semi-official pronouncement on behalf of the Sinn Fein and the Gaelic league has been issued at Leitrim.

It protests against the increasing emigration of young men, declaring that this is not the time for Ireland's manhood to leave.

The pronouncement declares that if this appeal should be disregarded other means will be adopted to prevent emigration.

Couldn't Fight for Britain, So Gives Nation \$650,000

LONDON, May 11.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain announces that he has received an anonymous gift of \$650,000 of the war loan for cancellation and as a contribution to the reduction of the national debt. The donor explains, says Mr. Chamberlain, that he was denied the privilege of fighting for his country.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1920.

Sunrise, 4:32; sunset, 7 p. m. Moon rises 1:56 a. m. Thursday.

Chicago and vicinity.—Cloudy and unsettled Wednesday.

Thursday probably fair; continued cool.

Fresh north wind; winds, diminishing by Thursday.

Illinois.—Showers and cooler in south and central, unsettled in extreme north.

10 p. m. Wednesday.

Thursday probably fair in north and showers in south; continued cool.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours)

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M., 45; 7 P. M., 48.

MINIMUM, 11 P. M., 45; 7 P. M., 48.

3 A. M., 41; 11 A. M., 45; 7 P. M., 48.

4 A. M., 41; 12 Noon, 45; 8 P. M., 48.

5 A. M., 40; 1 P. M., 45; 9 P. M., 48.

6 A. M., 40; 2 P. M., 45; 10 P. M., 48.

7 A. M., 40; 3 P. M., 45; 11 P. M., 48.

8 A. M., 40; 4 P. M., 45; Midnight, 47.

9 A. M., 40; 5 P. M., 45; 1 A. M., 47.

10 A. M., 40; 6 P. M., 45; 2 A. M., 47.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 A. M., 48.

Normal for the day to 7 P. M., 55.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 67 degrees.

Precipitation to 7 P. M., 47 of an inch.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, .01 of an inch.

Highest wind velocity, 28 miles an hour from the northeast at 3:15 p. m.

DOCTOR ESCAPES ARMED ROBBER BY OUT-TALKING HIM

Dr. E. C. Dudley of 242 East Walton place last night out-talked a man who attempted to rob him, saved his valuables, and emerged from the encounter unhurt, though the robber was armed.

The man approached the doctor near his home as he was returning from a call to see a patient, and ordered him to hold up his hands.

"You shouldn't do this," the doctor said. "Don't you know if any one catches you after you shoot me it means you will be hanged?"

"Hold up your hands and give me your money or I will kill you," the man replied.

"O, no, you wouldn't do anything like that."

"Well, then, lie down on the sidewalk and I will go through your pockets."

The revolver shook in the robber's hand. He waited a minute and when the doctor refused to hand over his money, turned and fled.

Civilian Calls Soldiers 'Rookies'; Fight; 20 Hurt

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—Nearly twenty persons were injured tonight during a fight between soldiers from Columbus barracks and a crowd of civilians.

The center of the business district. Bricks and clubs were used. The battle ended when a detachment of troops from the barracks aided the police.

Twenty soldiers were involved in the melee. The trouble started when a civilian taunted the soldiers by calling them "rookies."

TELLS OF FIGHT WITH CANNIBAL WHITE GIANTS

Rice Party Back from South America.

New York, May 11.—The exploring party headed by Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, which clashed last February near the banks of the Orinoco with giant cannibals, returned here today from Para.

With Dr. Rice came Mrs. Rice, formerly Mrs. George D. Widener of Philadelphia, who accompanied her husband on some of his South American explorations; Chester H. Ober, geographer of the expedition; A. W. Swanson, J. E. Mason, and Dr. G. E. Byers.

It was while exploring an unnamed tributary of the Orinoco river that the party was attacked. The discharge of firearms failed to scare off the savages, who were described as large and fierce, and the explorers only escaped by firing into them, killing either two or three. The party then turned back.

Not Previously Seen Since 1763.

The cannibals were almost white in color," Prof. Rice said. "In all my years in the tropical jungles I have never seen such ferocious looking savages. Nearly all were armed with bows and arrows and carried spears and blowguns. They were more than 6 feet tall and as I recognized them as cannibals of the Guarabos tribe, a mountain legion considered the most ferocious of all the savages in either Venezuela, Colombia, or Brazil."

The professor declared he believed it was the first time these cannibals were met by white men since 1763, when a Spanish exploring expedition discovered them.

Record Trip for White Woman.

Mrs. Rice was not with her husband on the occasion of the attack on the party. However, she traveled with the party as far as Emmeralda, Brazil, penetrating further into the Amazon wilderness than any other white woman, according to the explorer.

The Rio Negro and other outlets of the Amazon were explored and charted, as well as the Casiquiare canal and the Upper Orinoco. Dr. Rice said. A number of specimens were brought back for the Peabody Museum at Harvard.

Senator Thomas Wiguays Senate: 'Spring Is Here'

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—(Special.)—At two minutes past 12 o'clock noon today spring arrived in the senate chamber.

Senator Thomas of Colorado had just come in, minus his toupee. That is the official signal to the senate of the changing season.

At four minutes past 12 Senator Thomas announced violently, which caused some of his colleagues to lose faith in his ability to tell when it is safe to change to lighter wear.

FIGHT ALL DAY IN THE DEFENSE OF CARRANZA

U. S. Consul Reports Mexico Is Quiet.

BULLETIN.

VERA CRUZ, May 11.—Forces commanded by President Carranza fought an all-day battle today against rebel troops under Gen. Hill and Gen. Trevine between San Marcos, in the state of Puebla, and Huamantla, in the state of Tlaxcala, according to advices received here.

Brownsville, Tex., May 11.—An agreement may be reached whereby the revolutionists will gain control of Matamoros, the last large town in this section of Mexico under control of President Carranza, according to reliable sources in Matamoros late tonight. It is said there is a general desire of army officers in Matamoros to avoid a conflict between the federal troops and the revolutionists.

In spite of this hopeful sign, American military authorities ordered a detachment of soldiers to the American end of the international bridge, where two machine guns were put in position pointing toward Matamoros.

The bridge had been closed for repairs, but United States officers ordered it thrown open in event civilians in Matamoros should seek safety in Brownsville.

Says Nation Is Quiet.

VERA CRUZ, May 11.—Paul H. Foster, American consul here, has reported to the state department in Washington that everything is quiet, that the Mexican revolt has been unproductive of disorders, and that the lives and property of foreigners have not been molested. Mr. Foster in his report advises that American warships be withdrawn from Mexican waters so as to avoid any friction that might be caused by their presence.

All rebel groups are in agreement with the leaders of the revolutionary movement and have concentrated in villages pending developments. They are under orders from Gen. Sanchez.

Felix Diaz Asks Peace.

Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Porfirio Diaz and leader of a rebel faction in the state of Vera Cruz, entered into negotiations with the authorities here, asking that he be allowed to leave the country. It seems probable his request will be granted.

The commander of the Mexican gunboat in the harbor here declares the vessel will remain neutral pending establishment of a stable government.

As a result of this neutrality the passengers of the steamer Jalisco, which arrived here last night from Tampico, have been notified that they will not be held. The Jalisco brought the money belonging to the customs division at Tampico, and also the chief of the Tampico garrison, along with the soldiers and families of federal employees.

Few Clashes in North.

EL PASO, Tex., May 11.—Reports of a few minor engagements between federal and rebel forces along the northern border of Mexico reached revolutionary headquarters.

Carranza forces at Salinas, Coahuila, were routed by troops under Gen. Antonio Pruneda.

Claiming the greater part of Mexico as their territory, revolutionary agents here today began their share of the task of reconstruction of a country torn by war for a decade. As the first step, Roberto V. Pequeira, revolutionary financial agent in the United States, announced that he was making efforts to obtain individual contracts for Mexican laborers entering the United States, instead of the collective engagements that have hitherto prevailed.

Gen. Orozco Captured.

Gen. Carlos S. Orozco, Carranza commander in the Tampico district, has been captured, according to advices received here today by Silvestre Terrazas, publisher of La Patria, a Spanish newspaper of El Paso.

Senor Salcedo reported that Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, commander of the revolutionary forces in the north, left for Juarez last night with the last of his forces and that he would arrive here tomorrow.

Adolfo de la Huerta, provisional commander of the revolutionary forces, would arrive in Chihuahua City next week, it was said, and would proceed thence to Mexico City.

Roberts Gain Piedras Negras.

San Antonio, Tex., May 12, 3 a. m.—A long distance message received here (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

5 Face Noose as Brislane Is Doomed to Die

Dashing Eddie Brislane, slayer of William Mills, got his name on the hangman's waiting list last night—the fifth name entered on that roll in ten days—and Robert Carter was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Criminal court, with its increased force of judges, is giving quick justice to prisoners charged with murder. The dockets of the court soon will be cleared.

Flood Liquor Insanity.

Brislane and Carter were found guilty by a jury in Judge Kiekham's court after it had deliberated two hours. The two men had gone to the Crawford theater to rob the cashier. Surprised at encountering Mills, Brislane fired. The defendants pleaded they were intoxicated to the point of insanity.

Brislane's two sisters, Mrs. Alberta Weber and Miss Marjorie Brislane, became hysterical when they heard him sentenced to the gallows.

Carter's Bride Faints.

After they had been carried from the courtroom the clerk read the verdict condemning Carter. Mrs. Carter, a bride, fainted, and she, too, was carried out.

The other names on the hangman's list are those of Frank Zagar, who murdered two men near Burnham; Frank Camplone, Thomas Errico, and Nicholas Vana, charged with a number of murders.

Arthur Haensel is to be hanged June 11 for the murder of his wife.

BLASTS, FIRES IN MOSCOW; SOVIET SUSPECTS POLES

MOSCOW, May 9.—A series of explosions in the neighborhood of Moscow began at 6 o'clock this evening, continuing throughout the early part of the night. The Moscow soviet issued a proclamation to the effect that the explosions were caused by a fire in the military depot at Khorochevo.

The coincidence of the fire with the commencement of hostilities between Poland and Russia necessitated a rigid investigation.

Radio Station Silent.

PARIS, May 11.—The Eiffel tower wireless station reports that no messages have been received from the Bolshevik station at Moscow since 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. As the soviet government has in the past made liberal use of wireless, the Journal, in commenting on the subject, says the silence is "strange."

TOO HIGH, THOSE RENTS, SO THESE LIVE IN TENTS

Newark, N. J., May 11.—(Special.)—Because the landlord boomed their rents, to more than they could pay, 100 families moved into tents on a playground here today. Some had children; some had none, all declared the outing was fun. The tents came from an army camp—they've floors to keep from being damp. There's plenty of room for the children to play. The city is "piping in" water today and is stringing wires. By tomorrow night each tent will have an electric light.

The board of health's planning the sanitation, while the city board of education is trying to make a real home of each tent. The poor are housed free; those who can pay rent. Four army field kitchens cook the food on community plan—cheap, nutritious and good.

NATHAN STRAUS SAYS HE WISHES TO BECOME POOR

New York, May 11.—An ambition to die poor because "it is a disgrace for a man to die rich," was expressed today by Nathan Straus, 72 years old, retired millionaire philanthropist.

"It is criminal not to share with those who are poor and suffering," he added. "The man who dies with worldly riches has failed in the greatest thing in life—his duty to the world."

Declaring that if his hope is fulfilled he "shall be rich in happiness and in good works," Mr. Straus continued: "There is no satisfaction in money alone. Food and home, work and play alone, are for rich and poor alike. And I find that the only lasting satisfaction is in what you can do for the world."

Kaiser Gets His Furniture from Berlin; Moves Today

AMERONGEN, May 11.—It is expected tomorrow will be moving day for William Hohenzollern. Today a big van loaded with furniture arrived at Doorn from Berlin and tonight the former kaiser gave a farewell dinner at Amerongen castle.

SHOT DOWN IN HIS OWN CAFE; SLAYER FLEES

Bride of 3 Weeks Mourns Loss.

"Big Jim" Colosimo was shot to death in his cafe yesterday afternoon by a person who came upon him alone, sent a single bullet through his brain and then sped away unobserved.

By his death Mrs. Dale Winter Colosimo, his wife for only three weeks, was widowed. Mrs. Vittoria Morecoso Colosimo, divorced only a month, became the feature in a city-wide search by the police.

Chicago's underworld was in turmoil. The Snrighit murder, the Coleman murder, all the crimes that have emphasized Chicago's Camorra as a thing beyond the law, all came under police scrutiny for clues to this latest and boldest of assassinations.

Slayer Only

by Louis Burton and Neale Blumen-
thal, chauffeurs, who reported to the
police.

A teamster, Mike Hallan, arrested
at the home of Michael Furro, 216
West Twenty-fourth place, and said
up under this description, is held at
headquarters. Hallan is said to be
a friend of the first Mrs. Colosimo.

"Black Hand" on Trail.

Colosimo received two "Black Hand"
letters last September. The first stated
that a "good friend" would call for
\$10,000. The second directed Colosimo
to drop the money at State and Twen-
ty-second streets at midnight.

Colosimo dropped the package as di-
rected, but there was no money in it.
He stepped into a doorway, his pearl
handled revolver ready, and waited for
the man to take the decoy.

The Black Hand picked up the
package just as a street car passed. He
was eluded from the man with the
gun and escaped before he could be
chased. Colosimo related the story to
Detective Anthony Gentile after it had
happened. He took nobody else into
his confidence.

Only Two Leads.

In the restaurant itself two leads
were discovered. Waiters told of a
lone diner who sat in the main room
and he was served with apricot
brandy.

At another table a party of four
had been served. Near this table the
police found an order blank which
contained various words and names in
pencil.

The police believe the paper may con-
tain a clue.

A phone number on the paper is
4029 Calumet. This is the number of
the National Rubber Products com-
pany. There is a connection between
Lavin, with an address on Vernon
avenue; the words, "So long vampire,"
and "Saturday evening." The latter
phrase appears twice. The word "Buf-
falo" is also jotted down there, and
"So Long, Letty." It appears as though
two persons wrote on the paper.

A strange angle in the shooting was
revealed when experts in Illinois law
pointed out that inasmuch as Mrs. Dale
Winter Colosimo was not the legal wife
of "Big Jim" in this state, having been
married before the café man was di-
vorced a year, she could not inherit
any of his property.

HOW MURDER OCCURRED

When Colosimo entered the restau-
rant he walked back to the door of the
little rear office, where Frank Camilla,
his secretary, was seated at a desk
going over the day's accounts.

"Hello, Frank; what's doing?" he
inquired, laughing. It was the usual
question he had asked at his entrance
every day for months.

"Nothing," was the reply.

Then came a few moments of con-
versation on business matters.

"Suppose Mike (his partner) is down-
town gettin' supplies—I'll call
up De Stefano," he remarked, as he
reached for the telephone. Rocco de
Stefano was his personal attorney. He
called the number, and receiving a re-
ply, asked for him. Stefano's secretary
told him the attorney was not in.

"Well, leave him a message to call
me, please," said Colosimo, as he hung
up the receiver. A moment later he
arose and went into the back room,
where he talked briefly with a num-
ber of employees.

Walks to Café Door.

Then he walked out to the front of
the café, presumably bent on leaving
the building.

A few moments later a person stand-
ing in the doorway at the front of the
café heard his footsteps. That per-
son's body grew tense with promise of
action. As he stood there Colosimo
came into view, walking toward the
door.

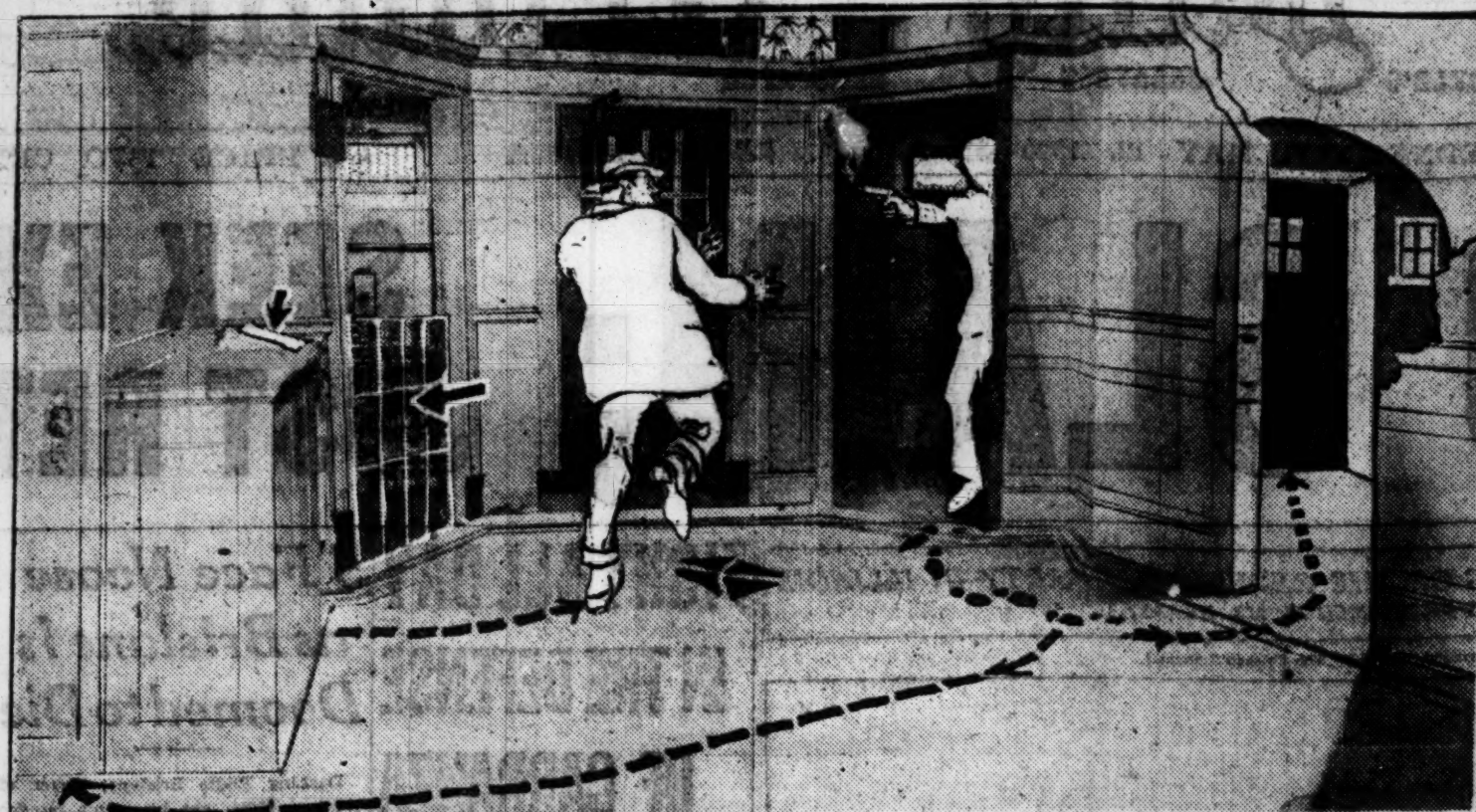
A revolver, or perhaps an automatic
pistol, appeared in the hand of the
watcher. Then, as Colosimo turned—
for the position of the body showed
that he had turned—two shots were
fired.

One of them splintered a little glass
pane in the door leading to the combi-
nation cashiers and telephone booth,
twenty feet opposite, and buried itself
in the plaster of the wall behind, there
to drop down to the base of the founda-
tions.

The other struck Colosimo behind
the right ear, penetrating the skull and
lacerating the brain.

Physicians explain that men shot
through the brain awaken first at the

TRAGEDY OF UNDERWORLD TOLD IN DIAGRAM AND PICTURE



The diagram at top visualizes the murder, showing the position of
the murderer, hidden behind cloak room door, the spot which his vic-
tim occupied when shot, and the course of the slayer's bullet. Arrow
indicates where the scribbled memorandum to café manager was found.
Footprints show the traced course of slayer and dotted lines his proba-
ble line of escape. Below is a photograph of the exterior of Colosimo's,
the arrow indicating the door, a few feet behind which the shooting oc-
curred, and one of the beer bottle covered tables, which affords a possi-
ble clue. Portraits of two of Colosimo's former brothers-in-law ap-
pear at one side.

knees and then topple, always face for-
ward. So Colosimo fell on the porce-
lain floor at the entrance of his café,
his head striking only eight inches
from the door.

Four Ways of Flight.

The slayer then stepped out of the
little cloakroom and went—one of four
ways—either through the door in front
of the body—if so, he was unobserved.
Or he rounded the corner of the little
hallway into the rear room and made
his way unseen into the street from the
front door of the other side of the
double restaurant. Or he stepped over
the body of his victim, crossed to a
little door hidden behind a radiator,
descended the steps into the basement,
and wended his way back to the ally.
Or—and this, the police believe, is the
probable—he walked into the rear and
mingled with the other employees.

BODY IS FOUND

The report of the two shots startled
the employees in the rear room. They
heard them indistinctly—for the weap-
on used, the police say, didn't make
much noise. Some thought they came
from the alley in the rear. Others
thought they emanated from the street.

The theory in both cases being that
they were automobile blowouts. No
one thought of a shooting.

Then Antonio Caesarino, chef for
Colosimo, and associated with him for
twenty years, thought at the same in-

stant of investigation. Caesarino went
to the rear.

Secretary Makes Discovery.

Camilla, whose office was not in the
room where the shooting occurred,
walked down to the door, opened it
and passed into the street. Behind him
the door, equipped with a spring lock,
automatically fastened. To return to
his office he must walk north along the
sidewalk fifty feet to the other en-
trance. Feeling nothing extraordinary
he did this. He opened one of the
swinging doors and entered the tiny
lobby. Before him, seen through the
glass paneled inner door, lay the body
of his employer, face down, the blood
seeping from his head.

"My God! Jim's shot!" he gasped.
He opened the door just enough to
squeeze through and kneeling over the
body, so sought to turn it over. But
Jim's head rolled lifelessly in his arms
and he knew his employer and friend
was beyond human aid.

Calls for Doctor.

He jumped to his feet and rushed
into the next room. He met Abe
Arends, one of the managers of the
restaurant. "Jim's shot!" he gasped
again. "Get a doctor and the police!"
They rushed to the telephones.

Dr. R. Cunningham was sitting in his
office at 2204 South State street when
his telephone rang.

"Get down to Colosimo's! Jim's
shot!" again the message. Cunning-
ham grasped his emergency bag and

rushed to the street. He, too, pushed
through the swinging doors to see the
body of the café man upon the floor.
Turning him over he examined the
body for signs of life, but there were
none. So, doctorlike, he made an ex-
amination. He found the bullet hole
through the head, and he found that
"Big Jim's" personal effects, diamond
cut buttons and other jewelry, and his
money, were untouched. So the theory
of a possible robbery was disproven at
the outset.

Trace of Lone Diner.

Then Dr. Cunningham started to
search for the weapon. He found none.
But he found a tiny cream pitcher with
the cream still fresh on the sides, and
he found other evidences of the "lone
diner." And he found the half filled
beer bottles upon which the police be-
lieve may rest a solution of the crime.

Then the police arrived, Lieut. James
J. McMahon in charge. Then came
friends, relatives, and more police. The
room filled with uniforms of blue. Chief

John J. Garrity and Chief of Detectives
Mooney came in, followed after a short
interval by First Deputy John Alocek.

Leave Victim Trial.

The news flashed into the courtroom
where James Vinc, on trial for his life
for the murder of Maurice Enright,
gunman king, was being grilled by at-
torneys for the state.

Assistant State's Attorneys John
Prystalski, James C. O'Brien, and John
Owen, accompanied by George T. Ken-
ney, secretary to State's Attorney
Hoynes, rushed for the south side.

All the employees in the café at the
time of the shooting were immediately
sequestered. The deadly cross fire of
inquisition began, and the story of the
crime commenced to unfold, bit by bit.

Then came orders to clear the room.
The corner's physician made a hur-
ried examination of the body. It was
then placed on a stretcher and re-
moved to Orme's undertaking rooms,
Twenty-second street and Michigan



LOUIS MORESCO.



JOSE MORESCO.

DALE SOBS STORY

Mrs. Dale Winter Colosimo, a bride
of only three weeks, came to the horri-
ble scene of the crime last night with her
mother.

It was Sgt. John Norton who was
assigned to question her. Between
her sobs she gave the story of her ac-
quaintance with Colosimo.

He called me yesterday and told
me he had an appointment at 4
o'clock," she said. "I had made ar-
rangements with my mother to go
downtown, and after Woolfaen (the
chauffeur) had taken Jim to the café
he came back and got me. We went
downtown in the car—and there we
heard Jim was shot."

Known Him Three Years.

"How long have you known Colo-
simo?" she was asked.

"About three years."

"When did you go to work for him?"

"O. quite a while ago."

"What were your relations with
him then?"

"I was his secretary."

"Other Woman."

"There they were in
four, years ago, when
me that she believed I
not true to her. The
ing together, however
when we were mar-
sister crying and told
live with her husband
he was living with an-
other woman. She took
her private life, ap-
proximately \$30,000.
She said she was g-
could start life anew,
from her since that
know where she is."

"And soon after
away Dale Winter was
home and they lived
while every one thou-
French Lick. I know
because the Colosimo
kid sister to raise, an-
dled she stayed on
used to tell me about
who was staying with
my kid sister left, to
The first Mrs. Co-
daughter of a monu-
one of a family of el-

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Its peculiar history
death of its proprietor
believe. Few expect-
spicy flavor of the de-
There are two rooms
divided by a wall,
large. Neither is a
A doorway in the wa-
either."

Drive down Michi-
over Twenty-second
The street is already
parked in order. T-
formed flunkies gree-
the backing of your
street is rather dark,
cabaret are lighted,
subdued light. Mus-
sounds very soft on
street.

"Women shiver
wait while the car is
flunkies tipped. It's
and they're all excit-
such a wicked place!"
Thrill for
The women have
this place, such in-
rumors. They are
entering. Suppose
see them! What won-
day? But isn't it an
sure they will be
The check room is
entrance, and you stand
overcoats and canes
you stand you may
of the place.
It's a rather small
rations are pretty.
lamps, draped alter-
gold, runs down the

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"O, just as employe and employer."
"When did he first speak of love to
you?"

"Some time before he got his divorce.
I respected him and admired him, and
the more I saw him the more I thought
of him."

"Did he ever tell you of his married
life?"

Said He Was Unhappy.

"He often said he was unhappy, and
that he needed me. But I wouldn't go
with him until we could be married
and I told him so. I loved though—I
loved him with all my heart!"

"Did you have any trouble with his
first wife?"

"No—never. I always respected the
fact he was married—and I always
kept away from anything tangling for
that reason. As long as he was
married, his wife had the first claim
on him—I didn't have any."

"But after he secured his divorce, I
married him. And he was as good as
gold to me. During our honeymoon at
West Baden I learned to know Jim bet-
ter than any one has ever known him,
I think."

"Heart of Pure Gold."

"And he had a heart of pure gold.
If I hadn't loved him before, I loved
him then, for I just couldn't help it.
And to think he has been killed—"
"Did he ever tell you of any ene-
mies?"

"No—none."

"Have you any idea at all who might
have killed him?"

"No—I don't know. I didn't know
much of his business affairs. We
haven't been married very long, and
we've been so wrapped up in each
other that we didn't have time to talk
over business matters. And then, just
when we were so happy, some one had
to step in and—"

She was held for further questioning.

DIVORCED WIFE'S BROTHER TELLS OF FAMILY ROWS

Riches Brought Woes, He Tells Police.

Joseph Moresco, one of the six brothers of Colosimo's first wife, was taken into custody soon after the shooting. He was found at a cigar store in Dearborn street, where he is employed as a clerk. Questioned by Lieut. James McMahon of the South Clark street station, Moresco told the following story:

"I live at 2006 Indiana avenue. I overheard today and was late in leaving the house for work. On the way to the cigar store, where I am a clerk, I stopped in at Verdo's restaurant in twenty-second street, near Michigan avenue. The proprietor knew that I was a brother-in-law of Jim Colosimo."

"As I stepped into the place the restaurant man said, 'I just heard that Colosimo was shot and killed.' That was the first I heard of it. I remember looking at the clock, and it was five minutes to 5."

Sorry for Shooting.
"I don't remember just what I said on hearing the news, but it was to the effect that it was too bad, or something like that. You know Jim and I were the best of friends, and I felt sorry to hear of the shooting."

"I sat down and ordered something to eat. When I finished, I walked up to Wabash avenue and saw a big crowd in front of Colosimo's place. I didn't want to butt in, so I kept on going. I went to the cigar store, where the police found me."

"I'm always liked me, and I certainly had good reason to be his friend. Eighteen or twenty years ago when I was hustling papers at Clark and Washington streets, Jim hired me to work in a pool room that he ran on twenty-second street. Soon afterward I hired my brother Johnny to help me. About a month after that Jim made us a present of the pool room."

"I was always a peace maker between my sister, Victoria, and Jim. When they had a quarrel Jim would say to me, 'Joe, go down to the house and talk to that sister of yours.'"

Acted as Peacemaker.
"These family rows grew more frequent of late, and I was running out to the house quite often. I think I was the first one to suggest to my sister that she get a divorce from Jim if they couldn't get along together. 'She said she had been trying to get him to agree to a divorce, but he wouldn't let her have one, she said. I don't know why he refused her, but I suppose they couldn't agree on the money end of it."

"Other Woman" Enters.
"There they were happy until about four years ago, when my sister told me that she believed her husband was not true to her. They continued living together, however, until last January, when my sister came to my home crying and told me she couldn't live with her husband any more; that he was living with another woman."

"She took her jewelry, worth \$45,000, and her private banking account, amounting to \$30,000, and went away. She said she was going where she could start life anew. I haven't heard from her since that time and I do not know where she is."

"And soon after my sister went away Dale Winter went to Colosimo's home and they lived together, and every one thought they were in French Lick. I know she was there, because the Colosimos had taken my sister to raise, and when they separated she stayed on for a time. She used to tell me about the entertainer who was staying with 'Jim.' Then my kid sister left, too."

"COLOSIMO'S" UNIQUE
"Colosimo's" as "Big Jim" made it "wasn't just a cabaret. It was a place of interest, a rendezvous, an enticing lure and one of the best known in the world, a gathering spot for men and women of all classes."

"Its peculiar history ended with the death of its proprietor, or so its patrons believe. Few expect it can retain the spicy flavor of the days it has known."

"There are two rooms in 'Colosimo's' divided by a wall. Neither room is large. Neither is especially ornate. A doorway in the wall gives access to either."

Machines Surround Place.
Drive down Michigan avenue and over twenty-second street to Wabash. The street is already filled with autos parked in order. Two or three unlicensed funkeys greet you and direct the backing of your machine. The street is rather dark. The doors of the cabaret are lighted, but it's a rather dimly lighted place. Music is playing. It sounds very soft out there on the street."

"The women shiver ecstatically as they wait while the car is parked and the funkeys tipped. It's their first visit and they're all excited. Colosimo's is a wicked place!"

Thrill for Women.
The women have heard such tales of this place, such intimacies, such vague rumors. They are rather timid about entering. Suppose some friend should tell them? What would Onkatonk, I say? But isn't it an adventure? They know they will be thrilled."

"The check room is right at the entrance, and you stand and deliver your overcoats and canes and hats. While you stand you may get a good glimpse of the place."

"It's a rather small room. The decorations are pretty. A row of hanging lamps, draped alternately in rose and gold, runs down the center of the cell."

The Triangle Broken by Tragedy

Slain Cafe Owner, the Wife He Divorced Last March, and the Cabaret Singer He Married at French Lick, Ind., a Few Weeks Ago.



MRS. DALE WINTER COLOSIMO.



MRS. VITTORIA MORESCO COLOSIMO.



JAMES COLOSIMO.

ing. That seems to be the color scheme, rose and gold. There are tables and chairs everywhere, wedged in wherever a chair or a table can be wedged, except in the center of the room, where the floor is clear. This is the dance floor, and the orchestra flanks it on the north."

There is another room to the south, shut off by a wall. The waiters enter with their trays through a door in the wall, and thread their precarious way with amazing skill. They remind you of the old fashioned street car conductor going through the crowded car for fares. That is, if you knew Chicago before the "pay-as-you-enter" system came into being."

Yes, there was lure in Colosimo's, and thrills. It's reputation was naggy, but its character was not vicious. There was any "rough stuff" there. When there was it was promptly stopped. You saw painted women, and maudlin women, and drunken men. You saw thieves and gamblers and crooked coppers and lords and dukes of the badlands. But you could see, too, millionaires and merchants and bankers and novelists and teachers of kindergarten."

Subterfuge Employed.
In the old days there was a service bar in the south room and the drink flowed freely day and night until 1 o'clock in the morning. Then every body went through the narrow door in the wall and into the north room. This was to obey the 1 o'clock closing law, and the later ordinance, which forbade dancing in any place which contained a bar."

The patrons went into the north room, and the south room was closed, and the service bar was closed, but until the bone dry prohibition law went into effect the drinks were served in the north room at all hours of the morning."

Colosimo got along with the authorities nicely. Patrons have even seen a chief of police taking his high ball in the north room at 2 a. m., and not a word was said."

Colosimo, everybody said, was the king of red light land, and the owner of the other places—Burnham Inn, for instance. Everybody said Colosimo's was the rendezvous of crooks. But Colosimo maintained he was only a cabaret owner trying to make a living, and that he had no other place but that known by his name."

SHOOTING CLOSES PLACE
Colosimo was taken into custody only once, so far as the records show. That was in July, 1914, in connection with the killing of Detective Stanley J. Elms, and the wounding of five other men in Twenty-second street."

This was in the days of Funkhouser and Dannenberg, when Gleason was chief and Harrison was serving his last term as mayor. Funkhouser's men had gone into the badlands to raid. Dannenberg, who was inspector of morals, sent a squad of his men into the same territory. The Dannenberg sleuths had raided

"The turf," and put their prisoners into a wagon. A group of resort gangsters followed them down the street, hooting and jeering. They increased in numbers. They hemmed in the raiders. An automobile followed slowly. A revolver battle occurred."

Birns and his partner, John Sloop, crossed the street to see what was the trouble. Guns flashed and barked. Funkhouser's men came on the run. The automobile went swiftly away, filled with men, one of them wounded. State's Attorney Hoynes took a hand in the game. Capt. Michael Ryan was shifted. Resorts were closed. Colosimo and his business manager, Johnny Turzio, were questioned, threatened with indictment."

"Officer 666," writing in *Time* Tribune, told the story. It was Turzio's machine, he said, which followed the crowd of gangsters. It was Turzio's machine which bore most of them away. It was Turzio's machine which hurried Jim Colosimo's café for a moment, then to a hospital, and then to another hospital."

The man left at the hospital was Roxy Van der, a cousin of Turzio. He had been shot in the foot."

It was a few days before the war began—and the whole case was swallowed up in the war, and forgotten."

FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

PARIS.—Allies present peace treaty to Turkey.

ROME.—Premier Nitti and his ministry have resigned.

LONDON.—House of lords decides crown must pay damages for places seized for war purposes.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Russian embassy receives report Odessa has fallen into the hands of Poles and Ukrainians.

BERLIN.—German business men now find increased value of mark closing export markets to them, a number of them say.

PARIS.—French General Federation of Labor, by continually calling strikes, stirs ire of government, and action will be taken looking to its dissolution.

WARSAW.—Poland and Ukraina sign military, economic and political agreement by which Poland gets outlet to Black sea after Reds are thoroughly thrashed.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—American relief workers, fleeing the Caucasus before the advance of bolshevism, were held by the Armenians. The ransom demanded was a pledge that the United States supplies would continue to flow into the country. When the Americans signed they were released.

The man left at the hospital was Roxy Van der, a cousin of Turzio. He had been shot in the foot."

It was a few days before the war began—and the whole case was swallowed up in the war, and forgotten."

CAMORRA ON TRAIL
Stories of Colosimo's familiarity with the methods of the Camorra and its operations in the Little Italy of Chicago were told last night by a score of detectives and acquaintances."

They remembered the time when Colosimo was supposed to have been threatened by the organization with death unless he paid over a certain sum. Colosimo called his bodyguard—who was always at hand. He made arrangements with the leaders of the order for a conference, according to the story. Three men appeared. After an argument payment of the sum was refused."

The three men left."

Two Are Slain.
That night as three Italians were walking under the Archer avenue subway below the Rock Island tracks between Clark and La Salle streets a sawed-off shotgun spoke."

Two died instantly. The third, still living, was rushed to a hospital. The wounded man asked to see Jim Colosimo. The café man was sent for. He came, walked into the room crowded with police—and two Italian detectives. The man, lying on the operating table where the surgeons were making a terrific effort to save his life, opened his eyes when some one said: "Colosimo's here."

Drawing his fingers in a mysterious and suggestive manner across his mouth, the man said, in Italian: "Jim Colosimo! Traitor! Traitor!" then gasped—and died."

Colosimo, his face turned to an ashy gray, stumbled from the room."

TURK'S FREEDOM ASSURED—INSIDE 'COUP OF ALLIES

Treaty Strips Sultan of All Actual Power.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.) (Copyright, 1920.)

PARIS, May 11.—The Turkish treaty was handed to the Ottoman delegation at the French foreign office this afternoon. It was presented by Premier Millerand to Tewfik Pasha, head of the Turkish commission.

M. Millerand observed that, in taking part in the war, Turkey had prolonged the struggle and must pay the price. He said the allies had decided to leave the sultan in Constantinople, but were determined that law and order should prevail. An international force will remain in Constantinople and will protect the free passage of the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmara.

England, France, and Italy will assume permanent and complete control of Turkish finances. The allies will acquire the German share of the Baghdad railway."

New Frontiers Outlined.
The treaty consists of thirteen parts. It lays down the frontiers of new Turkey. In Europe the frontier runs along the Chatalja line, embracing Lake Derkos. Turkey is left in Anatolia with the exception of what is cut off to form the western end of Armenia."

The allies permit the maintenance of Turkish sovereignty in Constantinople "on condition that if Turkey defaults in the observance of the terms of the treaty or supplementary conventions, especially with regard to the protection of minorities, the allied powers can modify this decision."

All the resources of Turkey are to be devoted, first, to the payment of the expenses of the forces of occupation; second, to the payment of the expenses of occupation since October, 1918; and, third, to satisfy the claims of the allied powers for losses during the war."

Debt Is Allocated.
The peoples in the territories taken from Turkey are to bear a proportionate part of the Turkish debt, the ratio being obtained by comparison of the revenues paid to Turkey in the three years preceding the Balkan war."

Freedom of Turkish ports is given to all members of the league of nations on equal terms. Use of the port facilities of Smyrna is assured the Turks, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Persia, and Armenia are to have equal use of the port of Batum."

Turkey is allowed to maintain for police purposes a force of 35,000 men; special contingents, to reinforce these gendarmes in case of trouble to the number of 15,000, and 700 men as a bodyguard for the sultan."

Are You Expecting Crown Prince in Your Home, Too?
TOKIO, May 10.—The imperial household department announces that an invitation has been extended to the Prince of Wales to visit Japan. The Japanese crown prince is planning to visit the United States in the near future. No heir to the emperor previously has left Japan. The Russian crown prince is soon due here and elaborate preparations are being made to welcome him."

British to Help Prague Celebrate Independence
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, May 11.—The Czechoslovak ministry announces that a party of distinguished guests has accepted invitations to participate in the Prague June celebrations of the Czechoslovak independence. The party includes H. G. Wells, Lord Dunsany, Sir Edward Elgar, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, C. R. W. Nevinson, and Lady Randolph Churchill."

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11. LEADING bankers of the country will confer here next week with Secretary of the Treasury Houston and the federal reserve board on plans to halt the orgy of spending on luxuries."

CHAIRMAN HATS of the Republican national committee has brought forward the suggestion of Charles Evans Hughes of New York, for permanent chairman of the Republican convention at Chicago."

SENATOR McCORMACK of North Dakota not only opposed the Knox resolution but struck with vehemence against the Wilson administration for making the peace treaty a political issue."

ELIMINATION of the tax on retail sales from the soldiers' bonus bill seems to have paved the way for its passage in the house."

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER and Commissioner of Immigration Cammelt have been asked by Chairman Campbell of the house rule committee to reply to charges against them by Assistant Secretary of Labor Post."

FORMER GERMAN SAILOR SOUGHT ON MURDER CLEW
New York, May 11.—(Special.)—The police are seeking Adolph Schmidt, former German merchant sailor, as a suspect, following the murder of Fritz Ernest Rueckert, a Hoboken manufacturer, killed Sunday morning in his home."

An old fashioned revolver, found Monday in a lot two blocks from the scene of the murder, was said by a Hoboken pawnbroker to have been sold by him late Saturday afternoon to a man who gave the name and address of "A. Schmidt, 1133 Washington street."

The police say finger prints found on the table in Rueckert's apartment tallied with others found on the revolver. These impressions are said to resemble those of an Adolph Schmidt, an ex-convict who had conducted a sailors' boarding house in Hoboken after quitting a job on one of the German liners."

WINS CHICAGO APPROVAL.
Cook county, through the county board, went on record yesterday as supporting the plan of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association for a deep water route from the inland lakes to the Atlantic seaboard."

The county commissioners pointed to the dependence of the entire country on New York City as practically the only export gateway and realized Chicago and other lake ports as harbors for ocean going craft, carrying both passengers and freight."

The resolution, introduced by President Peter Reinberg and seconded by Commissioner Charles N. Goodnow, held that such a direct waterway would relieve the present railroad congestion."

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BACK WATERWAY TO BOOM STEEL, FARM PRODUCTS

Lakes to Ocean Project Wins Support.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 11.—A direct waterway route from the great lakes to foreign ports would result in untold benefits to the great steel industries here and the surrounding agricultural areas."

That was brought out today before the international commission holding hearings on the feasibility of constructing a deep waterway channel from the great lakes to the Atlantic seaboard by way of the St. Lawrence river."

Cheaper Production Likely.
Such a waterway, representatives of the fast growing steel industries here declared, would carry vast quantities of steel and steel products and the cheaper shipping rates would warrant a rapid increase in the number of mills near the ore producing regions."

Resolutions from practically every municipality in Ontario, endorsing the project were read into the commission's records, from which it will make its report to the Canadian parliament and the American congress."

Farmers' representatives pointed out the advantage to be gained from cheap water haulage to the eastern seaboard as well as foreign markets. Representatives of paper mills also endorsed the plan."

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FIGHT ALL DAY IN THE DEFENSE OF CARRANZA

U. S. Consul Reports Mexico Is Quiet.

(Continued from first page.)

Early this morning from T. R. Beltran at Eagle Pass said that the garrison at Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, Tex., revolted today and declared for the revolutionist cause.

The change in government was affected without disorder, Beltran declared. Gen. Villaseñor and Bernald are said to have crossed to the American side when the revolutionists entered Piedras Negras.

PLAN STABLE GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., May 11.—(Special.)—No request has been made as yet to the state department for the recognition of any new government in Mexico, and agents of the revolutionary movement here said today that there probably will be no such request made for some days.

Views are being exchanged between various revolutionary leaders relative to the question of recognition. It is understood the men most prominently identified with the movement hold that law and order should be established throughout Mexico before recognition is asked.

The new provisional government has just come into being, the revolutionary agents said, adding that as soon as it is a harmoniously working machine recognition will be requested. Agents of the provisional government already in Washington asserted tonight that all their dispatches indicated that the men most prominently identified with the revolutionary movement were working in harmony.

De la Huerta Head of State.
The temporary head of the new provisional government is Don Adolfo de la Huerta, who also is governor of Sonora. His seat of government is at Hermosillo, but soon will be moved to Mexico City. He is recognized, by common consent among the revolutionary generals, as the titular head of the movement. Gens. Obregon, Gonzalez Trevino, Hill, and others are acting under sanction of such authority as they have by common consent temporarily.

UNCLE SAM TO BE DADDY TO EMILY KNOWLES SPIKER

Baltimore, Md., May 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. Emily Knowles Spiker, the English girl who married the brother of her father, Alfred Ray Spiker, in Fall River, Mass., was made happy today by notification from the bureau of immigration of the department of labor that she had been officially recognized as an American citizen and will not be deported.



The Spiker case attracted widespread attention, owing to the attitude of Mrs. Cora Spiker, the wife of the returned soldier, who made affidavit that she had forgiven her husband and that his confession had caused no change in their marital happiness, and to the attitude of Guy Spiker, her brother-in-law, who, before he had seen the girl, expressed his willingness to marry her.

reposed in him as temporary provisional president.

The minister of finance in the new provisional government is Gen. Salvador Alvarado, former governor of Yucatan, who was, until recently, the personal representative of Gen. Obregon and of the Sonora movement in Washington.

Gen. Pulkar Elias Calles has been appointed minister of war. Juan Sanchez Azcona will take charge temporarily of the Mexican foreign office in Mexico City.

Villa Has "Last Jag."
Juarez, Mex., May 11.—Before Francisco Villa surrendered a large part of his force to the revolutionists he set fire to the three ranch houses at the Meoqui settlement, near Ortiz, and forced the owners to pay ransom, according to reports reaching here today.

The flames, however, were extinguished before much damage had been done.

Villa, in negotiating his surrender, stipulated that the Sonora revolutionists should send twenty emissaries to treat with him—Villa to be accompanied by an equal number.

When revolutionists reached the appointed place, so the story goes, they found Villa waiting for them—alone.

U. S. EYE ON CABARETS AND SOFT DRINK MEN

Paul Durand and Herbert E. Lucas, special agents from the intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue at Washington, D. C., are expected to arrive in Chicago today to assist the local internal revenue department in the final weeks of its investigation of soft drink dealers, restaurant owners, cabarets and proprietors of motion picture theaters who have failed to pay their government war tax.

Special Investigators Frank L. Richardson and A. B. Madden began yesterday the task of checking up on the ice cream dealers and owners of cabarets and restaurants to see if they have filed proper returns and paid their war amusement taxes. Many cabarets have failed to file proper returns, the investigators said.

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Learn driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2697.—Ad.



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YOU can always rely on Manhattan shirt quality, style and tailoring; their factories never produce anything but the best. These Manhattan woven madras shirts answer every requirement of style and durability; beautiful colors woven through; patterns ar-

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tistic; perfect fitting.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

MOMENTOUS LEGAL DECISION ON WAR LOSSES BY BRITAIN

LONDON, May 11.—The house of lords, sitting as the highest British court, has just made the most important constitutional decision in recent history. It was in the case of Dekeyser against the crown. At the beginning of the war the government requisitioned Dekeyser's hotel for war purposes, and recently handed it back.

The proprietors claimed compensation for the loss of revenue and damage. The crown claimed none was due as a legal right, but was willing to make partial payment as an act of grace, basing this claim both on royal prerogative and the defense of the realm act.

The lords decided the crown was wrong and must pay compensation for the full loss assessed by the legal methods.

The Food Supply of the Future

AUTHORITIES agree that the food supply of the future depends upon the increased use of mechanical power on the farm. The tractor, motor truck, stationary gas engine, and the automobile, all dependent upon cheap, efficient motor fuel, have multiplied the efficiency of human labor, thereby increasing the acreage a man can handle.

In 1919 farmers owned 3,900,465 of the 7,523,664 automotive vehicles registered in the United States. These figures give a fair idea of the use being made of motor vehicles in producing and distributing food products.

There is no more prolific food producing area in the world than the territory served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

To serve the farmers of the Middle West is a major part of the Standard Oil Company's business. For that reason the dark, green tank wagon of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is recognized by the farmer as serving an indispensable need in promoting the increase of food products.

Thousands of these tank wagons travel continuously, on schedule, throughout the 11 states of the Middle West, served by this Company.

During the busy season, when the farmer needs power most, this Company delivers gasoline even to the tractors in the field. Rain or shine, these wagons are on duty to help make certain that the nation's food supply shall be planted, harvested, and delivered on time.

To enable the farmer of modest means to utilize automotive machinery in cultivating an increased acreage at a lower cost per acre, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) strives constantly to keep down the price of gasoline by increasingly efficient refining methods, and to expand and perfect its comprehensive system of distribution.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ATTRACTING PRICES TO LOWER LEVELS

OUR EFFORT to influence the prices of commodities in constant demand has borne fruit. It has resulted in a warm response, attested by the large number of customers who have been quick to avail themselves of lowered prices.

Competition in regular lines of merchandise between Chicago retail stores was never keener than it is today. With our responsibility of leadership in mind, we took a step with which the public is in hearty accord—the step to render economy more practicable. Our action brought a strong influence to bear on prices in many lines of goods.

Today, all the merchandising power of this Store is brought into play to promote the utmost prudence in production and distribution, that customers may derive the benefit of every economy.

Our May Sales, now in progress, are full proof of our effort to attract prices to lowest levels.

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

Revell & Co.



**A Comfortable Chair
for Your
Evening Reading**

We show a complete line of these comfortable and handsome *Royal Easy Chairs*. They come in mahogany and oak as well as overstuffed. The price range is from \$39.75 to \$138.00.

The one illustrated is in Meroma cloth and is priced at \$55.00.

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SWITCHMEN

For Service
Outside of Chicago

APPLY AT
337 SOUTH CLARK STREET

Hwa. Chang & Co., Ltd.

32 Union Square,
N. Y. C.

Wholesale only
Offers large assortments of Handmade
LACES
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HAIR NETS
PONGEES

Immediate delivery
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Import orders taken

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**BOB WHITE
TOILET PAPER**
Ask for Bob White

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VINCI ADMITS LYING AS COURT FANS SNICKER

Judge Will Rule on Confession Today.

Jimmy Vinci's 14 karat story turned to brass yesterday. The acid test was applied by Assistant State's Attorney John Prytski in a rapid fire cross-examination. First Vinci "didn't remember." Then he "didn't want to answer." Finally he "didn't want to incriminate himself."

When Judge Sabath adjourned court, a majority of the defendant's auditors agreed that it will take a wholesale application of legal alchemy by his lawyer, James J. Barbour, today in an argument expected to take up practically the entire session, to convince the jurist that Vinci's tale is true.

Decision Expected Today.

His claims he was coerced, beaten, threatened, promised immunity, and threatened with death alternately until he made a confession which was false. And if Attorney Barbour fails, "People's Exhibit No. 19," the cold blooded statement attributed to Vinci in the state's attorney's office on Feb. 14, will be read to the jury that is fretting behind closed doors, waiting to decide whether or not he drove Vincenzo Cosmano to the curb in front of "Mossy" Enright's home, where the labor leader was shot dead Feb. 3.

In the morning—even before his jury began to wilt under cross-examination—he overstepped himself in telling how he was threatened with death by State's Attorney Hoynes's aides. Delusions snickered through the crowded benches, except where his wife and brother sat engrossed surrounded by friends.

He capped the climax when he said Detective Sergeant Collins and Secretary George T. Kenney planned to shoot him in the river.

The murder fans snickered again, but they liked it.

His Failing Memory.

Assistant State's Attorney Prytski opened the cross-examination with a strenuous "Mis-ter Witness-s."

Q—Did you make a statement in the state's attorney's office on the night of Feb. 14 and early hours of Feb. 15?

A—I answered some questions.

Q—in reference to what? A—I don't remember.

Q—Did you make the statement because of these white powders you talk about having been given in Mr. Hoynes's office? A—No.

Q—Was it because of promises? A—Yes.

Q—Are you telling the truth now? A—I refuse to answer.

"He doesn't understand," began attorney Barbour. "Wait; I object."

"Objection sustained," ruled Judge Sabath.

During the ensuing ten minutes the prosecutor shook Vinci's story that he had been "beaten all the time" he was in the state's attorney's office on the night of his arrest. Vinci "wasn't sure" that Prytski had struck him, although he stated so Monday. The

Hi Cost Flunks as Graduate

Sweet Girl Grads of Grammar Schools Save on Commencement Gowns by Making Their Own.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Left to right—Lillian Sasse, Lucille Messino, and Elizabeth Gebase. Elizabeth Gebase, Lucy Deorio, and Grace Laesbi.

No high prices will be paid for graduation dresses next month by the eighth grade girls of the Jackson school, Sholto and Halsted streets. But they aren't going to wear overalls. They are beating the high prices by making their own graduation dresses.

Work was started yesterday afternoon. Among those who are sewing were Lillian Sasse, Lucille Messino,

prosecutor then returned to the night of the confession, when Vinci says he was intoxicated.

Q—Do you remember what you said? A—No, sir.

Q—Do you remember any of the questions? A—No, sir.

The Dawn of Consciousness.

Attorney Prytski then questioned him on events which occurred immediately after he left the state's attorney's office following the confession. His memory was clear. He knew the number on the taxicab, the name of the driver, where he sat in the machine, who went with him, the number of his room at the Briggs house, etc.

Vinci was caught in a deliberate lie at the opening of the afternoon quiz. He admitted it. His glib manner was gone.

Q—Have you seen "Tim" Murphy since you have been in jail? A—Yes.

Q—Have you talked to him? A—No.

Q—Do you mean to say that during all the time you have been in jail you have not talked to "Tim" Murphy? A—I refuse to answer.

Q—I repeat the question. Did you talk to "Tim" Murphy? A—Yes.

Q—Then you lied when you said you didn't? A—Yes.

Q—Is that the only time you have lied in your testimony? A—Yes.

The witness was now in a corner.

Q—How many times did you talk to Murphy? A—I don't remember.

"Don't remember," he repeated time and again—until the prosecutor nailed him and made him admit he did remember.

Who Pay's Barbour's Fee.

It is the contention of the state and proof will be attempted later—that "Tim" Murphy, labor leader accused

of plotting the Enright murder; Mike Caruso, president of the street cleaners' union, held on a similar charge; and Vincenzo Cosmano, accused of the slaying, are aiding Vinci in his case.

The witness was finally pinned to a statement that he had not spoken to Murphy since the opening of his trial. He admitted talking to Cosmano, also, before his hearing started.

The "poison powder incident" was again rehearsed. Vinci told how Detective Sergeant Kane had brought him a boiled dinner on Feb. 15.

Q—Is that the time you said he gave you the white powder? A—Yes.

Innovation in Powders.

Q—Did you ever hear of a powder that would make a person talk? A—No.

Q—Did you feel any ill effects after you drank the powder? A—About an hour later I felt sleepy and tired.

Q—Then the powder was not to make you talk if you became sleepy? A—I don't know.

The conversation between the witness and State's Attorney Hoynes on the night of the confession was discussed. He declared that Mr. Hoynes had promised him immunity.

Q—Did you know anything about the Enright case? A—No, only what I read in the papers.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Hoynes you were afraid you would get killed? A—Yes.

Q—Why afraid? A—I don't know why.

A Mysterious Enemy.

Q—Who were you afraid would kill you? A—I don't know.

Q—Did any one tell you what to say in court? A—Tony Cifaldo. He just told me to go along with Hoynes.

"That's all," said Prytski, and the cross-examination was finished.

Court was then adjourned.

ODESSA FALLS TO POLES, REPORT IN TURKISH CAPITAL

Warsaw Tells of Black Sea Outlet Agreement.

BULLETIN.
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 11.—The Russian embassy has received a report that the Poles and Ukrainians have captured Odessa, the most important city and seaport of southern Russia on the Black sea.

WARSAW, May 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—The military, economic, and political convention signed by Poland and Ukraine just before the opening of the drive toward Kiev is understood to have provided for a Polish outlet to the Black sea. Such a southern outlet has been a Polish ambition dating far back in the national history, just as was a seaport on the Baltic.

In assisting in the reorganization of Ukraine under the leadership of Gen. Petura, Poland, according to the reported agreement, will have a vice minister in the Ukrainian ministry, which will be composed principally of experts, in order to help the new state obtain a footing in its fight for existence.

Poles to Control Railroads.

Poland, the understanding is, will have virtual control of the railroads through the vast stretches of wheat country from which the bolsheviks have been deriving benefit during the period of their occupation and which the soviet forces are still fighting to hold in the south.

It is understood that the military support that Poland agrees to give Ukraine is promised for a ten year period.

The plans regarding the territory further east along the Dnieper, in the iron smelters district, have not been announced. It is the understanding, however, that Poland agrees to assist Ukraine in all possible ways to free herself entirely from the bolsheviks.

Polish forces have ousted the bolsheviks from the Kiev bridgehead, on the east bank of the Dnieper, and have driven them further eastward. The bolshevik shells are not reaching Kiev.

The Poles have established themselves throughout the bridgehead and have moved their artillery to the east bank of the Dnieper.

Kiev is reported quiet and orderly.

Capital of Upper Austria Under Troops After Riot

LONDON, May 11.—Martial law has been proclaimed in the city of Linz, on the Danube, capital of Upper Austria, according to a Central News dispatch from Vienna dated Monday. The message states the proclamation was issued because of rioting and pillaging, attended by heavy casualties.

NEW EUROPEAN ALLIANCE



1—By a treaty with the Ukraine, made before the present drive started, Poland gets the use of a Black sea port, probably Odessa. Polish controlled territory now extends across Europe in a strip from the Baltic to the Black sea.

2—The bolsheviks are retreating stubbornly and continue to shell Kiev

and the nearby regions. Hand to hand fighting, occurred in the struggle around the Ukrainian capital.

3—The Russian embassy has received a report that the Poles and Ukrainians have captured Odessa, the most important city and seaport of southern Russia on the Black sea.

CHICAGO PILOT DOES HIS BIG LITTLE BIT ROUTING KIEV REDS

WARSAW, May 10.—[By the Associated Press.]—Members of the Kosciuszko aerial squadron, under command of Maj. Cedric E. Fauntleroy of Chicago, Ill., took a prominent part in the air fighting which resulted in the bolsheviks being driven out of Kiev.

The Americans made repeated raids against soviet forces, dropped bombs along railroads and flying low, turned their machine guns upon the bolshevik infantry.

Lieut. Edward Noble of Boston, one of Fauntleroy's men, was wounded in the right arm during the fighting. His injury is not serious.

Underwood and Heflin Lead in Alabama Primary

Birmingham, Ala., May 11.—Incomplete returns showed Senator Oscar Underwood and Representative Thomas H. Heflin leading in the races for the senatorial nominations in the Alabama Democratic primary.

H. L. Flood, Va., Heads Democrat Congress Fight

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Representative Henry L. Flood of Virginia was elected chairman of the Democratic congressional committee tonight.

ONEY expended for jewels of quality is judicious investment. Especially has this proven to be true of Pearls—nature's most fascinating creation.

Pearl Necklaces

Through the combined efforts of our Chicago and Paris houses, we have gathered an interesting collection of Pearls which have been made up into most attractive necklaces, varied in importance and price.

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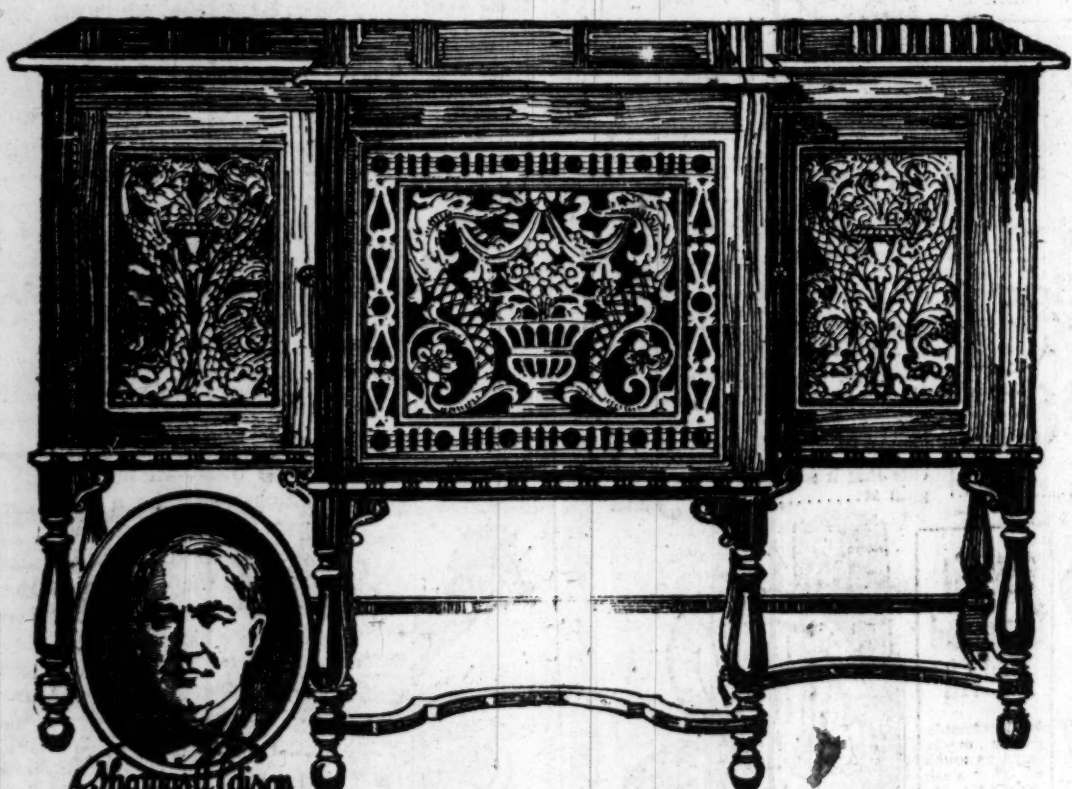
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A MUSICAL instrument that actually re-creates the living voices of world famous artists—an Italian Renaissance cabinet of superb beauty—this New Edison model is the choice of those who demand the best of music and of furniture as well. Mr. Edison's Re-Creation and the performances of the living artists have been heard side by side by scores of thousands. Even musical critics fail to detect a difference. There is no difference.

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E. J. Kamnitz & Sons, 433 N. Kedzie Avenue.
Loyola Music Shop, 612 Sheridan Road.
James I. Lyons, State-Lake Building, 25 West Lake Street.
Music's Re-Creation Shop, 3229 Irving Park Blvd.
Peter Miller, 2128 W. 22d Street.
Russell & Company, 411 N. Kedzie Avenue.
Adam Schaefer, 521 S. Wabash Avenue.
Symphony Music Co., 189 Wilson Avenue.
Tegmeyer Brothers, 604 S. Halsted Street.
North Shore Talking Machines Co., 603 Davis Street, Evanston.
The Photograph Shop, 131 Marlon St., Oak Park.

To all the Catholics of Chicago

A campaign is being conducted by The Associated Catholic Charities of Chicago, to raise

ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE POOR—THE SICK—THE ORPHANED OF WHATSOEVER CREED OR RACE

in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Archdiocese of Chicago, and of the Silver Jubilee of His Grace, the Most Reverend Archbishop Mundelein. It is confidently expected that every Catholic in the Archdiocese of Chicago will contribute according to his means toward this million dollar fund.

An army of trained volunteer workers, including priests, nuns, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and many other agencies of the Catholic church, enables The Associated Catholic Charities to dispense aid to Catholic and non-Catholic needy at almost no cost.

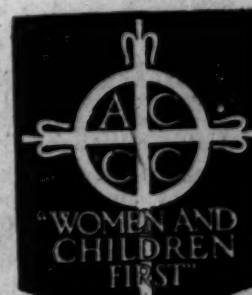
NO SALARIES ARE PAID TO THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS OR MANAGERS OF THE ASSOCIATED CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Fill out the coupon and mail with your check to the pastor of your church, or to the office of the Association.

THE ASSOCIATED CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF CHICAGO
Room 509, No. 7 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed herewith check for \$.....dollars, my contribution to THE ASSOCIATED CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF CHICAGO.

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\$2,000,000 SUIT "SILLY, STUPID," HOLT DECLARES

George H. Holt, head of the Holt Timber company, 431 South Dearborn street, and owner of the Manhattan building, yesterday characterized the \$2,000,000 damage suit filed against him on Monday by Hadesman Brothers, wholesale grocers, and Mittleman Brothers, owners of a chain of groceries, as a "silly, stupid attempt at blackmail."

The suit was filed by Attorney Charles B. Stafford, who said it was a result of Mr. Holt's failure to live up to a "contract" involving the purchase of 5,000 tons of sugar for delivery here in May and June. He referred to Mr. Holt as a "sugar pirate," asserting he had "profited" to the extent of \$437,000 by manipulating contracts and that he had refused to live up to the alleged grocery contract because of an opportunity to make more money in another deal.

Mr. Holt tells his story. "To begin with," said Mr. Holt, "the original contract has to do with 'export sugar' not even made yet, and it cannot be brought to this country because of the Canadian sugar embargo."

"The sugar was purchased from the Acadia Sugar Refining company of Halifax, Nova Scotia, by the Nemours Trading company. I put up some of the money. The sugar was to be shipped to France. Then the French exchange went to smash and the people we were dealing with backed down."

"Some time ago a broker reported he had sold the sugar to these Chicago persons at the port of manufacture, but they had failed to complete the purchase, having been unable to get an export license from the Canadian government. They afterwards proposed a conditional trade, which I declined, because it involved the

LEGION LIGHT

Dancer Will Entertain at Ryerson Post's Entertainment on Saturday.



Miss Georgia Gladys Ingram.

(Lantern Photo.)

Miss Georgia Gladys Ingram, of Austin will dance for Ryerson post of the American Legion at its informal dance Saturday night at the Congress hotel.

question of delivery to this country and a greater amount of credit than I thought they were entitled to.

"Tried to Intimidate." "Monday morning they called at my office and attempted to intimidate me. I refused to confer with them further. In the afternoon I was served with a summons in the \$2,000,000 damage suit—which might just as well have been for \$10,000,000."

CHICAGO MUST HURRY IF IT IS TO ENLARGE ZOO

BY EYE WITNESS.

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—When I asked Dr. Hornaday which, in his opinion, is the most interesting creature in the great Bronx zoo, I thought the answer would be something of a lion, a tiger, or a bear. But Dr. Hornaday's answer was the elephant.

"But William Temple Hornaday is not that kind of a zoologist. I mean he does not talk to impress, but to interest."

"I believe," he said, "that the most interesting creature among our nearly 4,000 is our big Alaskan brown bear. Ivan, no connection of Ivan the Terrible, however, for his disposition is in all respects admirable."

"Both for his size and his condition, and for his dignified and pleasing personality. He is just as fine in spirit as he is in body. He weighs between eleven and twelve hundred pounds, and when he stands erect on his hind legs he is over nine and a half feet tall. He is the largest carnivorous animal in captivity and his claws are the largest of any living bear in captivity. The species he represents is the largest on the globe. In this country not more than three or four zoos possess an Alaskan brown bear. We have six."

Fond of Company. These bears, he told me, are quite distinct from the grizzlies and blacks. They are characterized by their great size, high shoulders, massive heads, shaggy brown pelage, and large claws. The doctor added that, huge as Ivan is, not one of the other bears is more playful or fonder of company. To see him at the peak of content you should see him when he sees his keeper approaching with a dipper full of molasses.

"And which," I asked the doctor, "do you consider your most valuable animal—I mean, for convenience, the most valuable in the terms of money?" "Our great Sudan elephant, Kartoum. He is worth \$25,000. He is nine feet 5 inches high and will be as big as Jumbo soon. He is 16 years old now and will reach his full growth at 24. He should then be eleven feet high. He was caught when very young, on the Nile."

"And how long should he live?" "In comfortable captivity an elephant should live to forty years; in the jungle to seventy."

Commodious Quarters Required. At this point, Dr. Hornaday, indicating with a wave of the hand the spaciousness of the Bronx elephant house and yard, said:

"Any building which can comfortably accommodate a representative collection of the largest of all living land animals must be large and substantial. There is no pleasure in seeing a ponderous elephant chained to the floor of a small room, unable even to walk to and fro, and never permitted to roam at will in the open air and sunshine. It is no wonder that dungeon-kept elephants go mad and do mischief. If an elephant—or, for that matter, any animal—cannot be kept in comfortable captivity, then let it not be kept at all."

"So," he added, "we built this elephant house to render good service for two centuries."

Then he got back to Kartoum, who happened to be at his favorite dios of carrying away in turn the broom, bucket, and shovel of the keeper who was cleaning out his room.

"The point," he said, "about these Sudan African elephants is to remember that they are communities inclined to be big game in appropriating for their zoos is their rarity. We waited several years and made many unsuccessful efforts before we came into possession of Kartoum and his mate. Few laymen know it, but it is the Indian elephant that is the almost universal element of captivity. For every elephant that comes from Africa about thirty come from India, and of these thirty about twenty-nine are proxy, unromantic females."

Chicago Must Hurry. This sidelight on the diminishing supply of the choicer specimens brought out the point that is of first importance.

"You in Chicago, with your relatively small appropriations for your zoo, need to hurry," said the doctor. "Every year the hunters and fur traders make the acquisition of the choicer, rarer animals more difficult and expensive. Where will you now get an American grizzly outside of British Columbia? Mountain sheep are not to be had for money. The beautiful and unique prong horned antelope will, beyond any possibility of doubt, be our next large species to become extinct. Yet forty years ago this graceful creature inhabited practically the whole of the great pasture region from the Rocky mountains to the western borders of Iowa and Missouri."

NOW INCREASED VALUE OF MARK HAS A KICKBACK

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, May 11.—Having recovered from the fear that the mark would become almost worthless, German business men are now suffering from a new form of pessimism.

It is diametrically opposite reasoning, for it is that the recent hundred per cent increase in the value of the mark will bring catastrophe. As the clearest symptom they cite the small amount of sales at the Frankfurt fair, which they say indicates new state of exchange has completely closed the export markets. They further predict a big drop in domestic prices with consequent losses for men with large stocks on hand, which may start rumors of bankruptcies.

Many experts are of the opinion that the betterment of the German rate can't continue.

REBURNING FLAG ON SHIP. MADRID, May 11.—The steamer Guilaume has arrived at Santander, with some cases of subacute plague aboard.

WANTED Switchmen

Michigan Central Railroad

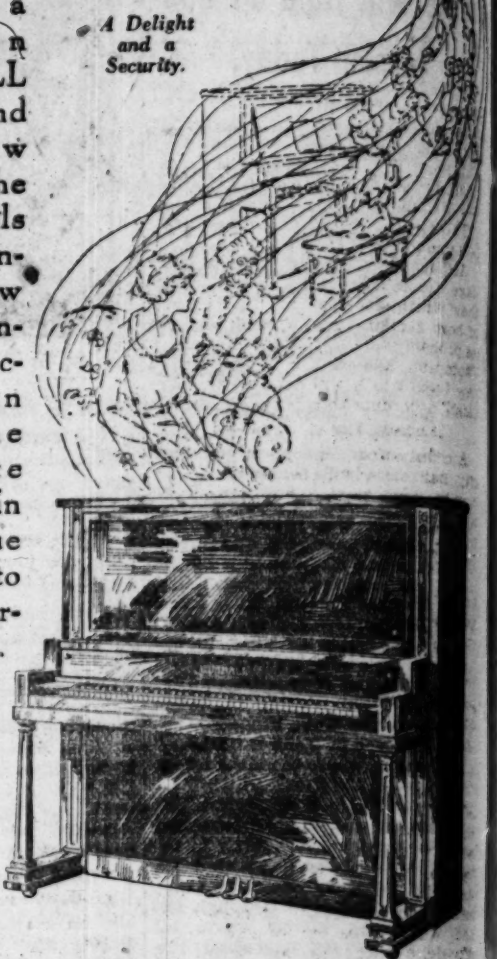
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TWO generations of integrity express themselves in the surpassing excellence of the KIMBALL PIANO, and the honor-bound KIMBALL one-price policy assures every buyer the same fair and full measure of value.



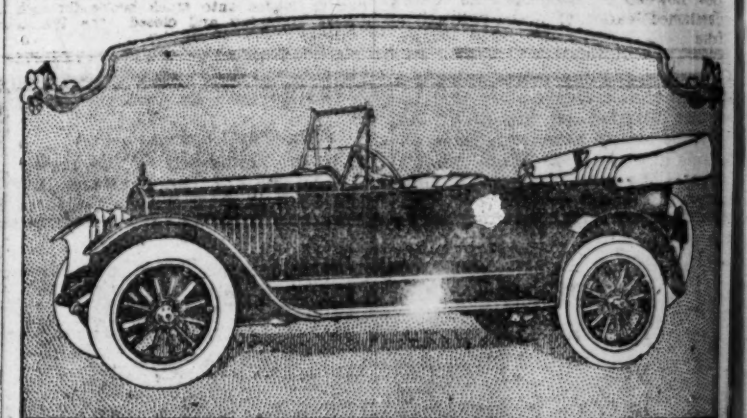
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STANDARD EIGHT A Powerful Car

THE Standard Eight's story is simple. The engineers who had perfected the steel construction of the world's railroad rolling stock believed that they could build an automobile of power which would be a light car and yet give full riding comfort. They went ahead and did it. The Standard Eight's powerful motor will meet the demands of any situation in road or traffic. The car's balance gives riding comfort.

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Loose Cushion Construction

Several Patterns in Figured Velour

You may see parlor suites that look as well but you can't find one that embodies as much in quality of workmanship and materials as does the handsome suite we offer again today for only \$349.86



Simmons Crib

Has the safety drop sides and is durably constructed. Comes complete with sanitary link springs in the white enamel finish at the very special price of \$14.89

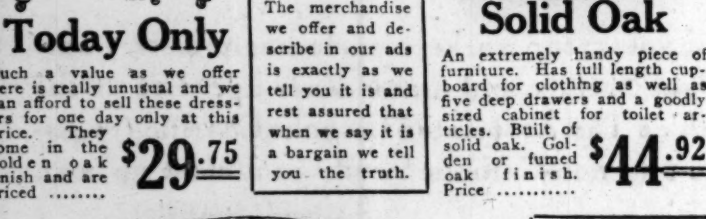


Mahogany Bed

Or if you prefer, you can secure this bed in the waxed oak finish. Has the sanitary steel side rails and is just as shown here. \$19.67

Truth Is Our Slogan

It is our steadfast policy to adhere to plain, simple facts in all of our advertisements. The integrity of this institution is behind every printed statement. The merchandise we offer and describe in our ads is exactly as we tell you it is and rest assured that when we say it is a bargain we tell you the truth.



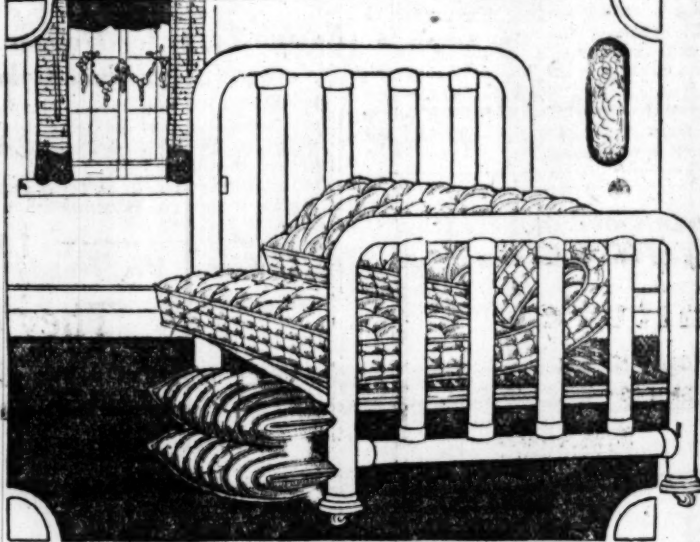
Solid Oak

An extremely handy piece of furniture. Has full length cupboard for clothing as well as five deep drawers and a goodly sized cabinet for toilet articles. Built of solid oak. Golden or fumed oak finish. \$44.92

Big Cedar Chests

\$29.88

Surely it is not necessary to tell you that a cedar chest at this price is a bargain. Bound with copper bands.



2-inch Posts, 2-inch Fillers

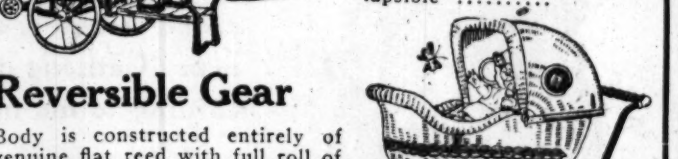
Simmons Famous Five Piece Outfit Just as We Show It Here

It's a Simmons bed, with the sanitary link springs that lock firmly to the head and foot pieces, eliminating the side rails and insuring perfect rigidity. Mattress and pillows are of a high quality. The entire outfit is reduced in price to \$33.44



Gray Stroller Special

Or if you prefer you can secure this most attractive stroller in the ivory finish. Has body of twisted fiber reed, leatherette hood and rubber tired wheels. \$16.96



Reversible Gear

Body is constructed entirely of genuine flat reed with full roll of round reed on hood and body. Comes in a variety of finishes, at \$39.88



Another Bargain

Like the carriage shown above this one is constructed entirely of genuine flat reed. It has a full roll of reed on the hood and is upholstered in a most pleasing manner. Choose between a number of popular finishes. Special at \$32.39



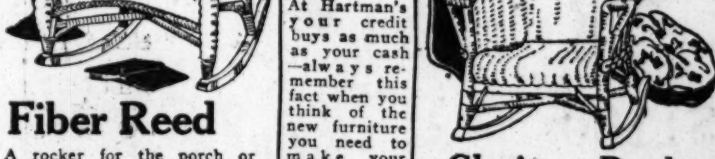
Big Matting Box

Large enough to hold all of Milady's intimate apparel. It is well constructed and dust proof—a most desirable box to own and at the same time price it is indeed a bargain worth while. \$6.79



Mahogany Table

Patterned after the William and Mary period and constructed in a manner that insures years and years of satisfactory service. See it today—you'll decide that it is a bargain at \$39.47



Brown Finish

At Hartman's your credit buys as much as your cash—always remember this fact when you think of the new furniture you need to make your home more cheerful. A small amount down insures immediate attention to the delivery—pay the balance today—your balance is \$15.53



Chair or Rocker

Another bargain for the porch or lawn that you should pay particular attention to. If you seek comfort as well as durability you'll want either the chair or rocker at this price. \$12.89



Watch Our Big Windows

Here you will always find a display the new—just what you need for home furnishings. You'll surely find them most interesting.

A Few More Wilton Rugs Go on Sale

Several patterns to choose from and in buying these rugs you secure the best domestic rug on the market today. Wilton rugs give a lifetime of service and usually sell for over \$100, so you see they really are bargains at Hartman's special price for today \$89.75

Englander Da-Bed

Choose From a Variety of Finishes Has Continuous Steel Posts

Use it as a comfortable couch by day. A single motion converts it into a full sized double bed to be slept in with perfect relaxation. Comes complete with springs and mattress attached. Remember, this is "A GENUINE" Englander Double Da-Bed, at \$39.15

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Main Store Open Saturday Eve. Till 9 P. M.—Branch Store Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 P. M.

LOWDEN TO BRING PARTY WAR TO CITY HALL DOOR

Governor Plans to End What Mayor Started.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]—Within the next two weeks the fight against control of Illinois state and local government by the Chicago city hall organization will be carried to Chicago. This is the sequel to the resolution of the Thompson platform by the Republican state convention.

The governor probably will be announced next week. Although the Deen and the Brundage forces that have been nursing their wrath since the city hall cleanup of both factions in the recent primary election probably will participate in the anti-Thompson alliance, it is an entirely new force which will conduct the campaign, according to reports here today.

County Ticket Proposed.

A county ticket in opposition to the city hall slate will be placed in the county primary. The organization will work under leadership in state politics that was asserted in Springfield yesterday.

The city hall slate in the September primaries for United States senator, governor, congressman-at-large, and state officers will be opposed.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman today formally announced that he will oppose—and expects to defeat—Thompson for Republican national commitment.

Sherman Has the Votes.

A roundup held last night of what is said to have been a majority of the delegation from Illinois to Chicago, which will elect the national committee, indicated that Senator Sherman will win the national committee membership by a majority of between six and twelve votes out of the total of thirty-eight, with the ten delegates-at-large having four-fifths of a vote each.

Gov. Lowden made it known that he is for Sherman to the finish. Len Small of Kankakee will be the city hall candidate for governor. Senator Sherman's stand against Mayor Thompson ends all talk that the city hall wanted Sherman for governor.

It also takes him out of the race for reelection to the United States senate. The course of Col. Frank L. Smith is problematical. Whether he will be a candidate for senator, governor, or for reelection to congress from the Bloomington district, depends largely on developments that will come between now and the Chicago nomination.

Lowden State Leader.

Edward Shurtlett, William B. McKinley, and Col. E. M. Chipfield stand out as the three announced candidates for the United States senatorship. Fred E. Sterling is the only definitely announced candidate for governor at this moment.

There was every indication that Gov. Lowden is recognized as the unquestioned leader of state political affairs.

MOVIES TO BRING YOUTH OF AMERICA BACK FOR SCHOOLS

Members of the board of education, representatives of women's clubs, and other prominent citizens journeyed to the rooms of the board yesterday afternoon to see moving pictures which will be used next year in many Chicago classrooms, instead of the usual method of teaching.

They saw a ship start out from a port "in France in the early part of the seventeenth century" and traced its course to the site of what is now Montreal. There they saw the settlers disembark and construction of the settlement begin.

They watched the travels of the priests and other explorers; they saw the settlement of the Atlantic coast, the country during its earliest days.

There also were astronomical and geological films.

"Seeing is believing," said Dudley Grant Hays, director of school extension. "By this method the pupil will get an actual eye view of what happened which he will not forget."

Frank A. Vanderlip is chairman of the directors of the Society for Visual Education, which is back of the movement. It is understood funds are available for beginning the work in the Chicago schools next year.

CON CON VOTES TO ELECT COUNTY SCHOOL CHIEFS

Springfield, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]—Delegates to the constitutional convention today voted to prohibit the appointment of county superintendent of schools at any time in the future and regardless of any improvements of educational system.

The county superintendents, who were represented as large political factors dominating the selection made by election.

The convention also decided to make the following sentence a part of the constitution: "The general assembly shall make adequate provision for the maintenance and development of the University of Illinois." This had been previously rejected by the convention.

The plan to further "recognize the university of Illinois" in the constitution was delayed until the second reading arrives. The convention adopted a complete article on education, but a fight on state aid to sectarian institutions probably will be started later.

Tomorrow morning the convention is scheduled to consider nineteen proposals which have been referred to the committee on the distinction between constitutional and legislative matters.

AUTO TRUCK WRECKS BRIDGE.

Valparaiso, Ind., May 11.—[Special.]—A heavily loaded auto truck broke through a bridge yesterday and closed the Wabash highway.

HAYS CALLS FOR "DR." HUGHES TO HEAL G.O.P. SORES

Johnson Faction Proves an Irritant.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president in 1916, was brought forward today by Chairman Will H. Hays, of the Republican national committee, as a compromise selection for the permanent chairmanship of the Chicago convention.

Mr. Hays, it is understood, is urging the progressive Republicans, particularly the Johnson faction, to get behind Mr. Hughes. He is pointing out to them what convincing evidence such action would be of a healing of all sore spots over the California fiasco, especially if Senator Johnson and his followers would come out openly and advocate Mr. Hughes' selection.

Progressives Are Adherent.

The suggestion, however, is not making much headway. Now that Senator Lodge has been formally chosen temporary chairman, the progressives are more insistent than ever that one of their wing be given the permanent chairmanship.

In this demand they are being supported by the "irreconcilables," who point out that Mr. Hughes' position in the treaty fight was virtually the same as that of Senator Lodge, and that it would not be proper to assign both positions to reservationists. The talk of Senator Borah and ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, for the permanent chairmanship continued.

How Gen. Wood Stands.

Early in the day Gen. Leonard Wood, who arrived in Washington last night and left this afternoon for New York, stated to newspaper men that the American people wanted either a league of nations "with strong American reservations, or no league at all."

When he was asked whether this meant a league with the Lodge reservations, Gen. Wood said that if the Lodge reservations Americanized the league they were the kind required.

Gen. Wood had breakfast with Senator Moses of New Hampshire, his eastern manager, and afterward went to the capitol, where he had conferences with Senator Lodge, Senator Fall of New Mexico, and some others. He will go from New York to Chicago for a few days' rest, then go to West Virginia for an intensive speechmaking tour.

GIVE \$162.01 MORE TO TRIBUNE STORM FUND

CHICAGO is still adding the victims of the Palm Sunday tornado. The Tribune received \$162.01 for their relief yesterday. The Kiwanis club voted \$100 to the Melrose Park victims.

The Kiwanis club of Chicago.....	\$100.00
J. W. and F. J. W.....	1.00
Junior league, Melrose Park.....	1.00
M. E. church.....	40.01
Louis Vierling.....	5.00
Anonymous.....	1.00
Little girls.....	5.00
Anna Peterson.....	5.00
Mrs. E. F. Bunt.....	5.00
A friend.....	1.00
Perfumery, Soap and Extra Amm.....	25.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Elip Tent No. 18.....	5.00
Danishers of Veterans.....	5.00
Ludie Nelson.....	5.00
The Geish Bros. Co.....	5.00
Mrs. H. G. B.....	5.00
Previously acknowledged.....	\$6,550.12
Total.....	\$6,712.13

M'CUMBER USES LASH BOTH WAYS ON KNOX PLAN

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Senator McCumber, Republican, of North Dakota refused today to back the Knox peace resolution in the senate.

The senator further insisted the war has not been won and, through the president's "influence and pressure," the German armies were saved from utter annihilation or unconditional surrender.

But the senator said of the Knox resolution: "We are saying (by this resolution) to France and England: 'You make Germany comply with her agreement.' That we have deserted our allies is bad enough. That we have deserted our cause and thereby condemned it is far worse."

Adoption of the resolution, however, probably next Thursday or Friday, was predicted privately by leaders on both sides.



The Sweetest Story Ever Told

The sweetest story ever told is the romance of the wedding ring—the quaint tradition of marriage customs through the dim and dusty centuries.

Brides of both yesterday and tomorrow will find delight in the pages of "Wedding Ring Sentiment," a charming little brochure, which traces the history of the wedding ring from the original circlet worn by the women of ancient Egypt down to the Orange Blossom, Venus, Perfection and Regal Rings which are the vogue at the smart church weddings of today.

These Decorated Wedding Rings, decreed by society everywhere, are now on display at our shop—and we will be glad to have you inspect them at your convenience when you drop in for your complimentary copy of "Wedding Ring Sentiment."

Sincere Personal Service

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

JEWELERS

Distinguished for Diamonds

STATE AND ADAMS

Southeast Corner



Henry C. Lytton & Sons



Don't Pay a Surtax on Your Surplus Weight

SOME big men think they cannot be fitted in ready-to-wear clothes, so they succumb to the blandishments of the made-to-measure tailor and pay extra big prices.

They don't need to. We fit men of all proportions; fit them accurately, comfortably, and with serviceable fabrics and tailoring.

A Big Special for Big Men

Blue Serge Suits,

\$50

THESE Suits—made of the old fashioned blue serge, the blue serge of pre-war days—offer every big man the greatest value-giving opportunity.

If replaced today we would be forced to ask a great deal more for them, but we're giving you the benefit of our price of several months ago. Guaranteed fast color; single breasted; two or three button models, with sizes to 58.

Business Men's Suits—Third Floor

Now in Progress—Our Great Neckwear Selling—\$1.65, \$1.35, 95c

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

Example

A replacement card, covering a pair of lenses costing \$6.00, will be issued to you for \$1.50, and any breakage, one lens or both, within one year, will be replaced by us at once without further cost to you, upon presentation and surrender of the card.

This is a practical method of protection against loss by lens breakage, at a very small cost, by the use of a N. O. S. C. replacement card.

Replacement cards also may be had covering any lenses you now have, no matter where or when they were made. We simply take accurate measurements of your lenses, and register. Then in case of breakage replacement is made quickly, in exact duplication of your original lenses.

The service of the National Optical Service Corporation soon will be available in all large cities, and your replacement card will be good at important opticians in any city, no matter where bought.

Popular and successful from the moment of its inception. Inquire at any of our stores.

Almer Coe & Company
Opticians



79 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Near Washington

6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison

Evanston Store:
527 Davis Street



Tobey-made Furniture

Shown only in our two stores—

Wabash Avenue CHICAGO Fifth Avenue NEW YORK

Artists Make the New Tobey Designs Unusually Effective

TO our artists belongs the credit for the unusual effectiveness of a new series of Italian patterns just completed in the Tobey Shops.

With well chosen colors they have brought out the full richness of line and ornament in a manner that is at once bold and yet not too brilliant.

We believe this successful use of glowing color to contrast with the mellow tones of walnut forecasts a coming furniture fashion.

Three pieces from a set of this series have been shown in the exhibit of the Chicago Architectural Club at the Art Institute. These are in black and white decoration in intarsia effect.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 5, 1898, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1920.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong!"**
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

SOBERING UP.

Decreased buying on the part of the public is given as the reason for cancellation of hundreds of orders in the woolen and cotton mills of New England. If this be true—and it is the general belief of business and industrial leaders—it is a hopeful sign that the nation is beginning to recover from the mad extravagance which has marked it since the armistice.

Cancellation of orders, of course, means fewer jobs at high wages in the industries involved. It means decreased profits for the owners and some hardship for the workers. But the wise ones, who have put something aside for such an emergency, instead of sinking their temporary prosperity in sea-skin coats and automobiles, will not suffer greatly.

The situation may even help the back to the farm movement, with eventual reduction of food prices as well as prices of other necessities. It may bring temporary hardship with readjustment, but the pain of readjustment will be less now than later.

The "morning after" is an unpleasant period for the man or the nation recovering from a spree, but it is the only way back to sobriety. If America appreciates the first pang in New England, takes a liberal dose of "bromo" in the form of work and self-denial, and goes on with the sobering up process, it will escape with a slight headache. If it continues the debauch of spending, which has marked it for many months, it will awaken some morning to find pink reptiles and blood-sweating behemoths chasing it around the room.

The news from New England is good news if the nation views it aright and acts accordingly.

SAVING PUBLIC MONEY.

In his interesting address at the state convention Senator Sherman recalled a filibuster of Republican senators, of which he was one, which saved the country nearly a billion dollars in taxation. This filibuster, which deserves more honor than it received, began sixty hours before adjournment of the last Democratic congress. In this brief space the senate was asked to pass on and approve appropriations in the enormous total of \$4,285,000,000. No senator could read and analyze these appropriations, says Senator Sherman, much less study and understand them, and Senator Sherman, therefore, suggested to certain of his colleagues that they talk the bills to death.

With the president furiously angry and threatening to turn the railroad back to the owners, without provision for their necessities—which was equivalent to a threat to throw them into bankruptcy and the country into a financial panic—the senators stood pat and talked during time, being confident the president's threat would not be carried out.

The enormous appropriations went into the discard. The president was obliged later to call a special session, and when new estimates and new appropriations were made and adopted, the saving came to \$240,000,000.

It is to be hoped an era not of short-sighted cheap paring, like refusing proper increases to soldiers, sailors, postal employees, and other deserving public servants, but of real economy has come. There is still a lot to be done toward cutting out pork and waste and making our government machinery more efficient. But, as Senator McCormick pointed out to the convention, a good beginning on a reconstruction program already has been made.

The gigantic wastage of war has left the people a heavy heritage of debt. They demand such relief as can be given them by congress and the executive departments of government. With the passage of a thorough, scientific budget and the correction of the congressional methods of appropriation, a great saving will be assured. This reform should be established before congress adjourns.

MR. BRYAN'S WARNING.

Mr. Bryan gives a significant hint to such Democratic senators and congressmen as have been following against their own private judgment the policy insisted upon by the White House. In a statement on the President's letter, Mr. Bryan says: "Broken down in health by the weight of cares and anxieties such as have fallen to no other occupant of that high office, the chief executive has been denied the information essential to sound judgment and safe leadership."

The assertion that Mr. Wilson's cares and anxieties have been greater than any other president's is nonsense. Lincoln had a nation to save with rebellion before him and treachery at his elbow. Washington's task was more difficult than any with which Wilson need deal. But waiving Mr. Bryan's loose history, we must say that the presidential isolation he deplores cannot be considered by Americans without grave concern. If it accounts in large measure for the course Mr. Wilson is following, as we fear it does, we have a situation unprecedented in our history though familiar in that of monarchies. By our system of elective executive, with constitutional provisions for participation in matters of capital policy by the congress, we have hoped to avoid the dangers and evils of a rule isolated by court influences. It is an astonishing irony that a president who assumes in all his public utterances to be expressing directly the will of the people is more hedged about and less accessible than any of his predecessors.

At a time like this the character of the influences directly affecting the president and of the channels of such communication with the outside world as he possesses is a matter of the gravest moment to the nation. We do not see how the situation can be bettered, but meanwhile Mr. Bryan's hint

that independent responsibility rests upon Democratic senators and representatives would seem to be worth their prayerful consideration. Senators and representatives take their own oaths of office and have a direct responsibility for judgment and action which they cannot delegate to another.

The country seeks peace. It should not hang upon so tenuous and peculiar a thread as that which now seems to be connecting the president with public opinion.

A TEST OF OUR WORTHINESS.

Receipt of more than \$1,200 was acknowledged yesterday by the fund to provide a floral token of appreciation of the service and sacrifice of our soldier dead in France. The increase shown in receipts rather than the amount itself encourages us to hope that Americans are awakening to the realization of the debt they owe to their sons, husbands, brothers and friends buried across the sea.

If America has forgotten its dead in less than two years after the day of their sacrifice, America itself deserves to be forgotten. If the cheerful giving up of life to give home and friends from invasion and death can be coldly ignored, we do not deserve to be saved from disaster—and in the years to come we will not be saved.

We have grown puny with pacifism, but at the worst we have believed it to be a puniness of hand, not of heart. If hearts are strong and tender, the hand of the nation can be brought back to power, but if hearts fail, life itself fails.

A Memorial day service for our heroic dead in France which will leave us unashamed is now the test of our own worthiness of their sacrifice. Let us hope that we meet the test, undismayed as they met death.

PORK AND CHICKENS.

The weather bureau in Washington was amused to receive a letter from a South Carolina farmer asking for assistance in raising a brood of chickens. He said that his wife had a "hen who wants to set," and they were in doubt as to whether probabilities.

"Also would like to get the average for this period for the last fifty or sixty years if it is not too much trouble," the farmer wrote. "And will you lend me a thermometer and a barometer so I can shut the chicken house door if the barometer looks threatening? And if convenient I would like you to telegraph me the weather forecast every morning until the hen comes off with the chickens and for a while after as chickens need lots of care when just hatched out."

If this really amuses a Washington bureau we despair of the republic. Here is a citizen who is about to increase the resources of the country. He is about to increase its wealth in poultry and eggs and he asks assistance.

The fact that he is a southerner ought not to prevent the use of public funds in his behalf. It probably won't. He may have seen the government work done to prepare Charleston harbor for ships that never sailed. He may have seen the work on rivers to prepare them for ships which could never enter them. He may have heard of the millions spent on nitrate plants from which no nitrate was obtained.

He may have seen federal buildings casting a shadow large enough to cover the whole community which they decorated. He may have heard that the government made and junked more aeroplanes than he ever dreamed could be made. He has seen all over him evidences of a southern and consular liberality in money. He gets speeches and reports and fake news and what not by mail for nothing. Now he wants a special service for which he will offer a return. He will give something for what he gets—some broilers and some hens and eggs. It is preposterous that this request should be laughed at.

The only thing which could outlaw it is the probability that the expenditure of money will come to something. If that be regarded as a bad precedent to establish in Washington, the farmer and his chickens will have to take their chances with the weather. God forbid that we ever get to expecting a return on an expenditure.

Editorial of the Day

RUBLES AND PROTEIN.

(Batten's Wedge.)

A vendor of patent medicines used to wear a broad sombrero decorated with golden eggs. His waistcoat was trimmed with a band of "saw bucks," as \$20 bank notes were called.

His hat and vest were almost as impressive as his ventriloquist Negro banjo player. In cold weather, however, the protection offered by this clothing was not enhanced by the current fashions sewed to it, although that thought did not occur to the admiring customers who bought his Indian remedy.

By one of us we are finding out that gold coins do not make good hats nor does currency make good clothing. We cannot eat or drink money. We cannot burn it in our furnaces. It makes a poor substitute for tobacco, and a house built of silver is likely to be less satisfactory than one made of wood, brick, or concrete.

"But," say the thoughtless, "if you have money, you can buy these things."

Let us see. A mining engineer told us a few weeks ago that there are gold mines in the west where you can go into the mine, switch on a light, and see the gold. It is there. There is no question about that. But nobody is taking it out, because it costs more to mine and refine it than it is worth. Miners must have higher wages. Power costs more. When wheat sold for less than a dollar a bushel it was profitable to mine gold and buy wheat. When wheat was a third of its present price, money, as applied to clothes, was worth three times as much, and a mine with gold in it was worth working.

By and by we will be like the workman who, by striking and not producing, has forced up the value of his services to a point where he has plenty of money that won't buy anything because everybody else has money, but there isn't much food, clothing, houses, or fuel to be had at any price. The remedy isn't to quit work and demand more money. We can get money easily enough by shipping things we need to Europe and taking more of their money and printing more of ours.

What is the thing to do then? The answer is as plain as a haystack, but people don't like to hear it. They resent hearing those words barked at them by anybody. Adam probably hated the sound of them, but it was what he had to do, just the same. There wasn't any substitute then. There isn't now.

We won't say those words, but anybody can guess what they are.

MAKING GOOD.

Steve—That Smith guy of the Meadow Bottom Development company has got the fastest car in this neck of the country. He makes ninety miles an hour. Hank—Some car! What's he want of such a speed demon? Steve—He's gotta have it when he's advertising his development as being five minutes from the station—New York World.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to line the type fall when they say.

LUNE ROUGE DE PRINTEMPS.

En signe d'amitié à M. J.

Bienvenant l'inconnu, tu dis vrai.

Le sang chaud de la jeunesse

Monte au ciel comme la sève en mai

Tant qu'on a dans le cœur une ivresse.

Tant que d'un cher frère humain

On dédicte en secret le destin.

Qu'on se crée pour soi seul une femme

D'air, digne du choix d'un paladin:

Une dont les mains claires et franches,

Aux paumes fraîches et parfumées,

Pendent saines le long des hanches,

Sûres de leur destin d'être aimées;

Leurs frères doigts fleuris d'améthyste,

Étoiles de diamant,

Blanches magiques, ne se servant

De leur charme triomphique

Que pour lier le front trépané

Du vivant

Et puis follement. H. D.

THE course is considered one of the best in the United Kingdom, cables the A. P. from London. And then, it being a dull day for news, it

thoughtful: "It comprises eighteen holes."

"THUS CONSCIENCE DOES MAKE COWARDS OF US ALL."

[From the Dowagiac News.]

Having charged maximum prices as long as possible, I find that existing conditions render a further continuance of this policy impossible.

Therefore I am cutting present prices on all blacksmithing one-half. Fred Jackson.

THE Journal quotes Goldwin Smith: "A political party begins to die when its machinery becomes more important than the principles upon which the party was founded." That would fix the year when the Republican party began to die as, say, 1912.

It should interest Mr. Irwin.

Sir: Says Will Irwin, writing on the Saturday Evening Post about doughboys buying diamonds at Coblenz: "Nowadays as the drill sergeant commands 'Carry arms' a blinding glitter runs along the line." It may interest you to know that "Carry arms" was dropped from the manual upon the adoption of the magazine rifle, the "Krag," before the Spanish-American war. C. D.

"THE lives that fall before him like cornstalks before a scythe,"—Sat. Eve. Post.

It might interest the author of the foregoing to know that the practice of mowing cornstalks with a scythe was abandoned in 1831.

On Your Way, Mr. Leech!

[From the Alton Times.]

Stuart Leech, who has been a plumber many times by traffic officers since the first of May that he has hit upon a novel scheme to keep from being bothered from now on. He is printing this sign to hang on his automobile:

NOTICE TO TRAFFIC OFFICERS

My name is C. S. Leech.

I have paid my city auto license.

I have paid my state auto license.

I have paid my marriage license.

I have paid my personal property tax.

I have paid my real estate tax.

I have paid my income tax.

I have paid my tax for being in business.

I do not own a dog.

AFTER reading a Socialist platform one concludes that the man who proposed to extract sums from cucumbers was comparatively modest.

THE SENTIMENTAL FLORIST.

Sir: At the house of a florist I put the Rogers Park florist who marked up his \$1.50 plants to \$3 for Mother's Day selling. W. S.

"THE moderately wealthy man is happier than the man worth \$500,000,000," Mr. Taft is quoted as saying. This is one of those scintillant generalities which mean exactly nothing.

The Burials of Bryan.

[By Dudley Reid, the Demon Bard.]

And now rest was rippling . . . plain.

The fruit of Bryan was rippling . . . plain.

It was the day of reaping . . . white.

And Democrats pressed . . . sheaves of light.

The cause . . . and Wilson felt so glad

He brought to Billy Bryan the land.

And asked the . . . to sit upon his right.

And help him . . . with privilege and might.

And Bryan . . . lent a willing hand

To every . . . the land.

And off . . . when cunning blocked the fight.

He shed his "linen duds" . . . left and right.

[More.]

ANOTHER W. G. N. stretches from "the river to Lincoln Park, from Goose Island to the lake."

The Shipper's News calls it "The World's Greatest Neighborhood."

PUTTING ONE OVER.

[From the Racine Journal-News.]

Mrs. Alfred du Domaine, formerly Miss Ruth Harvey, of this city, has been working a prolonged visit at the home of her mother, in Washington avenue, estate to the housing situation in Grand Haven, Mich.

"HOOVER makes a sensible demand for a bill of particulars, a condemnation of unimpeachable nebulosities into ponderable concretions. Will he not go further?"—Rocky Mountain News.

Whoa! That's far enough!

"Only."

Sir: Apropos of this or that, and probably several other things, I want to make a formal protest against the misplacement of the word "only." In his contribution ancient codes, Athens postulates that a certain series of symbols would be "only read-able to one knowing the key." What in the name of Pegasus would he expect to be, in addition, being readable? Does he demand that a simple arrangement of words shall move mountains, cure wars or the King's Evil? In defense of his indefensible usage, the gentleman may submit that George Moore does it, as do Harold Bell Wright and most of the editorial writers. Nevertheless, it's wrong. It's all wrong. Furiously, D-20.

FOR tailors to the Academy, Makover, Roten & Co., of Baltimore, are placed in nomination. . . . The nomination is seconded. . . . The ayes have it.

A FEVERISH DAY.

[From the Rapid City Journal.]

The Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual meeting last evening, a report of which will be given tomorrow. Some days it is hard to find enough news to fill the paper and some other days one would have to hang it around the outside to get it all in. Yesterday was the latter kind of a news day.

"EACH two-edged, keen Gillette Blade gives many velvet-smooth shaves—then you simply throw it away."—Adv.

Yes, yes, but what?

"CAN'T you do something about 'Benedict' and 'Benedict'?" inquires a reader. Stop! Look! Listen! "On" repeats the Hyacinth, Neb. Tribune, "was fast slipping into the clasp of benediction when Miss Smith rescued him."

Compensations for the Nomadic Life.

Sir: Adjoys of moving: Found in old barrel one quart bottle two-thirds full of G. Dry Gin, remnant of our last New Year's Eve party avant la guerre. C. W. N.

OH, That We Two Were Maying; Ethel Bert Nevins—Indianapolis Star.

My dear, her songs are lovely!

"JUST one word more," beseeches Sell Bros. "This Blue Beauty Serge won't last long."

WHAT think you of the President as a naval man? B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

"THE MILK SICKNESS."

"PERHAPS twenty-five or more years ago," M. writes, "there was considerable anxiety about a disease called 'milk sickness' in some districts of Illinois or south of Illinois. Of late very little is reported of it. Is it known by another name now? Will you give a brief statement of it, its location, etc.?"

Other says of milk sickness that it ceased to exist just as the study of it began. Almost 200 years ago the first cases were reported from North Carolina. During the last fifty years more cases have been reported from Illinois than from any other section, though New Mexico seems to be another danger spot.

While the disease is on the decline it cannot be said to have disappeared since Dr. Clay of Hoopston, Ill., in 1914 reported an outbreak in his vicinity. His father, four other members of his family, one farm hand, and several neighbors died of it, and the doctor himself had it.

From time to time medical journals report cases occurring in men, and veterinary journals report cases occurring among the lower animals. It is reasonably certain the cause has been established. It was once claimed that it was caused by a spirochete and later that it was due to a bacillus, but it is now proved that in most sections it is not so much a disease as a poisoning and that the plant responsible is the white snake root.

This plant grows in shady, moist places, where the land is rich. Ordinarily, cattle will not eat this weed. However, late in the season, when the heat has burned the grass, the white snake root is eaten, and the result is what appalling and stock will sometimes eat it.

A writer says that on a hot day, when the flies are very bad, cows will sometimes eat it rather than go away for grass. The poisoning never appears in a wet season, or so long as the pastures are good. It is becoming less because stock is fed better and there are fewer neglected pastures.

Since there is no white snake root in New Mexico, there must be some other plant capable of poisoning in the same way. When cows eat it in sufficient quantity the poison appears in their milk. This is the route by which human beings get the poison. Buzzards and dogs get it from eating the bodies of animals dead from milk sickness.

How can a poison affect the tissues and still permit the milk and the milk to be drunk? In order to bring about symptoms, does the poison combine with the body cells and change its composition? Yes. But if a man drinks an excess of whisky, he won't get it used in making his drink. While the excess circulates in the blood until it is thrown off in the sweat and otherwise. A man who smokes tobacco uses some of it to affect

his tissues. Some is thrown off by the breath and skin.

After swallowing the poison, an interval of two to three days elapses. Then symptoms begin: The temperature is subnormal, the blood pressure low, the pulse weak and fast. There is vomiting, a hot pain in the stomach, a very fetid breath, tremor of the tongue is noticeable when no other tremor can be noted.

It is said that mules do not have it. The explanation is that they are more indifferent to the sun on hot days, they are not driven to shelter by flies, they are more fastidious eaters and will not eat the somewhat bitter weed called white snake root.

BRUSH AND GREASE HAIR.

McP. writes: "I find that ever since I was a victim of the flu a year ago my hair has not ceased falling out. Upon consulting with my friends, I find they are similarly affected. Now it appears that not only does my hair fall out but my scalp has become all pimply and itchy. I have been advised to do so many different things that I am at a loss what course to take."

SUFFERS WITH WORMS.

A sufferer writes: "I have suffered all my life with pinworms, and am now over 30 years old. Could you tell me why I have them, as I do not eat an awful lot of sweets? Is there a remedy?"

OVERCOMING PIGEON BREAST.

N. J. S. writes: "Please write an article on the pigeon chest and its cure, if any."

Pigeon breast results from rickets. Your rickets is cured now, but it has left you with a deformed chest. If you are persistent and determined you can improve matters considerably. Join a gymnasium and take exercises to build up your back and back muscles. Keep it up for years.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

LEGION NOTES

Members of the house ways and means committee are trying to "chloroform" the fourfold optional plan of soldiers' compensation and put it away for another congress to examine, according to A. Sprague, chairman of the national committee for beneficial legislation, American Legion. Chairman Sprague has just returned from Washington, where he watched the lack of progress of the legion bill.

"Congressman Bailey is leader of the chloroform squad," Chairman Sprague said. "He is obscuring the bill with much futile talk of methods of taxation to raise the bonus fund. He says he believes the money should come from further taxation of excess war profits, an impossible method at this time for the money has been spent on equipment, plant, advertising, etc. No one has ever been successful in raising the bonus fund."

National Commander D'Oliver has called a meeting of the national executive committee on May 18 to consider final action on the fourfold compensation plan.

South Chicago post will organize a women's auxiliary tonight at post headquarters, Houston avenue at Ninety-second street.

The state service bureau has taken over the work of the American Legion state war risk and vocational officers, and since April 15 has handled several hundred cases. Service officers of the 100 odd Illinois posts have been asked to cooperate.

Booths will be maintained in the Continental and Commercial bank, the Board of Trade, the City hall, the First National bank, the Lyttion building, the Central drug store, Wilson avenue at Broadway, at 5410 West Lake street, and at all "L" stations in Oak Park during the American Legion membership drive until May 21.

Prairie Signals post No. 377, organized by ex-members of the 108th field signal battalion, will hold a reunion and business meeting at 180 West Washington street, third floor, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

who, being a citizen of the United States at the time of his entry there, served active duty with the naval, military, or air forces of any of the governments associated with the United States during the great war, provided they made no conscientious objection against service nor were dishonorably separated from the service."

There is an organization composed of Americans who served with the Canadian forces. The name of this body is "American Volunteers of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces."

CANTIGNY DAY MEETING. The Illinois 1st division will meet at 11 o'clock today at the Union League club to get under way the plans for Cantigny day, May 25, the second anniversary of the first attack made by the American army in the world war.

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

A TIP FROM MARSE HENRY

(From the Louisville Courier Journal.)



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

DAMPEN EVER. Chicago, May 10.—(To the Friend of the People.)—We have been bothered lately during heavy rains with water seeping into our basement. Investigation has shown that the sloping roof next door (2940 Walnut street) has no drain pipe and rain dripping from it has settled between the buildings and seeped into our basement. We have been advised to have the roof of our house.

An investigation was made by the immigration department as a result of which a notice was served on the agents to "provide good gutter for wet side of building property connected to drain."

A VISIT ABROAD. Chicago, Ill., May 11.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I wish to take a short visit to England, but have not received my second papers yet, though I have applied for them. Would I go over there this five day treatment three times, ten days apart.

OVERCOMING PIGEON BREAST. N. J. S. writes: "Please write an article on the pigeon chest and its cure, if any."

Pigeon breast results from rickets. Your rickets is cured now, but it has left you with a deformed chest. If you are persistent and determined you can improve matters considerably. Join a gymnasium and take exercises to build up your back and back muscles. Keep it up for years.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 300 or 400 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

W. D. HOWELLS, FAMOUS AUTHOR, CALLED BY DEATH

Victim of Influenza in New York Home.

New York, May 11.—William Dean Howells, the novelist, died here today.

Howells returned a few weeks from Savannah, where he had been stricken with influenza, and had fully recovered from its effects.

Mr. Howells at the time of his illness, which occurred shortly after the death of his daughter, Mildred, son, William Dean Howells, both of whom he had been visiting.

He was 72 years old. Besides them he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Achille Howells, translator for the Canadian House of Commons, and Miss Aurelia Howells, also of Ottawa, and a brother, Dr. Howells of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the church of the Ascension here tomorrow. Burial will be in Cambridge, Mass., where much of Mr. Howells' literary work was performed.

WROTE MANY BOOKS.

Beginning his first book, "Poems of Friends," just before the civil war, Mr. Howells was 21 years old, and had completed and published a number of volumes at the time of his death, besides acting as editor of various publications, crossing the ocean many times in search of material for his novels and writing essays, criticism and magazine articles.

"The Rise of Silas Lapham" is generally regarded as the Howells masterpiece. Others of his more important works are "The Wedding Journey," "The Acquaintance," "The Lady of the Lake," "The Quality of Mercy," "The Coast of Bohemia," "A Traveler from Altruria," and "The Landlord at Lion's Head."

At the age of 34 he was appointed by President Lincoln as United States consul at Venice. He combined his literary duties with literary work, and his well known book, "Venice."

Five years later, in 1865, he went to New York with his wife, who was the daughter of a Vermont farmer, whom he married in Paris in 1862. For two years he wrote editorials for the New York Nation, the Times, and the Tribune.

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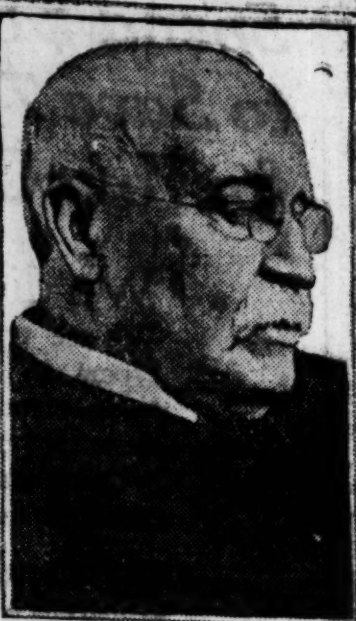
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Wm. Dean Howells

Born March 1, 1847. Died May 11, 1920.



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COMPROMISE ON BONUS SATISFIES ITS G. O. P. FOES

Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—Insurgent Republicans, who fought the sales tax as a means of raising revenue for soldiers' bonuses, seem fairly well satisfied with the bill as revised by the Republican members of the House ways and means committee. Representative Johnson of South Dakota, who has led the fight among the Republicans against the sales tax, now plans to make a further effort to include a tax on war profits if opportunity for amendment is offered on the floor of the house, but failing in this, to support the bill as it stands.

The compromise measure now seems likely to be passed by the house. There remains the possibility that objections to the various forms of taxes proposed will become strong enough to cause adverse action in the senate.

BILLION NEEDED TO PUT RAILWAYS ON FEET—HINES

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Transportation service for months to come "less satisfactory" than during federal control was forecast tonight by Director General Hines in what he termed "valuedictory comments" on the general railroad situation before the National Press club.

Hines plans to retire as director general next week, and therefore, he said, he could speak with "a reasonable degree of detachment" with respect to railroad problems.

The principal problem is the broad question of financing, Mr. Hines said. He estimated the annual needs of the roads "conservatively" at \$1,000,000,000 for new equipment, extension of facilities, and the general rehabilitation of the properties.

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No-weight Mossants

WHEN we say "no-weight" we mean they're like the touch of a feather when you put them on; just the thing for the pleasantly warm days. Pliable, soft felt; expert French workmanship and finish; narrow and wide.

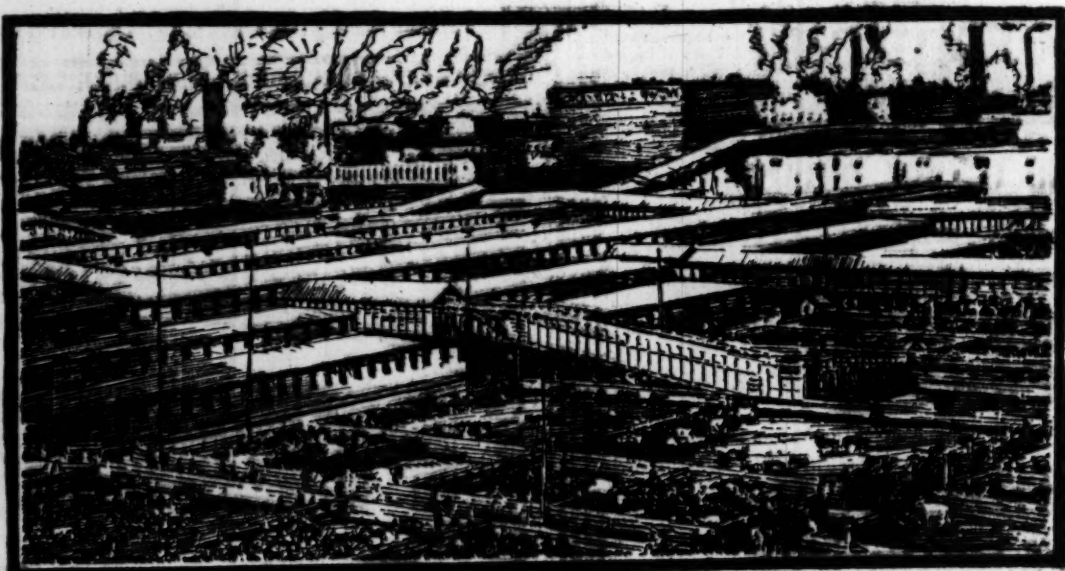
\$12

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



View of Cattle Pens, Union Stock Yards, Chicago

The World's Meat Market

CHICAGO is the greatest meat market in the world. Live stock from twenty-seven states is received here and after passing through the great packing plants is shipped as beef, mutton, ham and other meat products to all quarters of the globe. More often than not the "Roast Beef of Old England" comes from Chicago. From Shanghai to Rio Janiero, the civilized world dines on Chicago meat.

An average of two and a half million dollars worth of live stock is sold each day within the five hundred acres on the south side covered by the stock yards. The output of the Chicago yards alone could supply the entire population of the twenty-five largest cities in the United States. If the employees of this industry were grouped in one community they would form a city equal in size to Minneapolis, yet we rarely appreciate the proportions of this enterprise or its importance to this city and the meat consumers of the world.

Every Chicagoan can look to the Union Stock Yards as an institution which has contributed liberally to the city's greatness.

Chicago, the Wonder City—The commercial progress of Chicago is one of the marvels of the century. In common with other financial institutions, the growth of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank is largely dependent on the growth of Chicago. And the growth of Chicago rests on the faith and vision of its citizens. In a series of advertisements, of which this is the fourth, we are trying to set forth a few of the achievements of this great city. Chicago will continue to contribute to the benefit of its citizens in proportion to their faith in its future.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

Capital and Surplus, \$5,000,000

STRAWBERRIES preserved under the Savoy Label are always supremely good



THE Savoy label on strawberry preserves tells you there was a good strawberry crop last summer, and that the choicest berries of that crop have been preserved for you with equal parts of pure sugar.

Some years there are no Savoy strawberry preserves. That is because in all the last season's supply there were no berries worthy to bear the name Savoy.

The Savoy mark of quality is the custodian of Savoy character which is never permitted to be blemished by inferior fruit or cheapening processes.

So wherever you find the Savoy mark of quality—whether on strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, loganberry, pineapple, peach, apricot or other preserves—it is a good grocer's promise of deliciousness and economy.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, CHICAGO

Fine Quality Food Products



SAVOY BRAND

Valuable Savoy Cook Book, filled with unusual recipes, sent postpaid if request is accompanied by a label from any Savoy product.



Fill your plant with this sunlight

WHAT happens to the sunlight after it enters your factory windows? Is it wasted? Do your ceilings and walls absorb sunlight instead of reflecting it?

Covered with flat finish paints, ceilings and walls collect dirt and cannot be washed clean. In a short time their reflecting power is greatly diminished.

BARRELED SUNLIGHT—The Rice Process Mill White—reflects ALL the light that enters your windows. By actual test it increases daylight 19% to 36%. Its high gloss surface resists dirt and may be washed clean like white tile.

Used in over 6,000 plants. Applied by brush or spray method. Write today for our illustrated booklet, "More Light."

U. S. GUTTA PERCHA PAINT CO. Providence, R. I.

Warehouse stock in Chicago, U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co. W. F. Ayers, Selling Agent, 175 W. Jackson Blvd. SOLD AT RETAIL BY Stebbins Hardware Co., 16 W. Van Buren Street John E. Rockefeller, 4221 Cottage Grove Avenue Earl Benethum, Laporte, Indiana Milwaukee Distributors, Love & Roth, 864 Third Avenue



ARROW COLLARS

IF Arrow Collars were not the best that you were offered at the price you were asked to pay, then most assuredly they would not be what they are: the most popular collars made in America.

Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc. Troy N.Y. Makers of Arrow Shirts and Gotham Underwear

ARMENIANS TRY TO FORCE U. S. TO CONTINUE AID

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[By Special Cable.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 10.—[Delayed.]—American relief workers, evacuating Armenia in the face of spreading bolshevism, were detained at Eri-van by the Armenians until they signed a guarantee that the stream of American supplies into Armenia would be continued. After giving their pledges as ransom, they were permitted to continue their journey to Batum. They reported the incident to Rear Admiral Bristol, American high commissioner, on their arrival today.

All American army officers who have been supervising relief in the Cau-

casus now are in Constantinople, with the exception of Col. William Haskell, commissioner to Armenia, who remains at Batum. Fifty-six other workers, mostly women, are due Tuesday on the cruiser Pittsburgh.

One Woman Remains.

All women relief workers except one are out of the Caucasus. Miss Myrtle Shiane of Columbus, O., refused to obey the order to leave, preferring to continue the work on her own responsibility. She was stationed at Alexandropol, which already is bolshevik.

P. B. Coombs, director of near east relief, says the distribution of supplies now in the southern Caucasus will go on until the stocks are exhausted. A skeleton personnel of one man for each twelve stations volunteered to stay. Nearly all formerly were missionaries.

Americans Besieged.

Six Americans and one English woman, besieged with Armenians in the near east relief compound at Aintab since April 1, sent another appeal for help. The message stated the defense cannot continue after June 1. It is believed here that these Americans will not be harmed should the city be captured by the Turks, as Armen-

cans were not molested at Darash and Ourfa after the Turks captured those towns. It also is believed the landing of a force of American marines gave the Turks the impression that the United States has joined the allies in sympathy with their program in Asia Minor.

John W. Boyd, a relief agent just arrived from Aintab, says that after the French reached the city the first shots were fired by Armenians who had fled from the American compound. Boyd admitted firing some shots. He was a lieutenant in the American army and wore his uniform and insignia band at Aintab.

Warship to Batum.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—A resolution requesting President Wilson to send an American warship and marines to Batum, on the Black sea, to protect American lives and property at that port and along the railroad to Baku, was reported unanimously today by the senate foreign relations committee. Prediction was made at the senate today that President Wilson will shortly send to congress a message recommending acceptance of an Armenian mandate by the United States.

KEMAL'S FEAR OF ALLIES' AIMS LIKE PROPHECY

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

ANGORA, Anatolia, via Paris, May 8.—Even last summer Mustapha Kemal Pasha had no faith the allies would give Turkey what he considered a just peace. He told officials at Constantinople that the occupation of Smyrna and of Adana was an indication "of what the allies have in store for us." So he continued his activities to arouse the national spirit of the people of Anatolia, not heeding telegrams reading: "Allied commissioners demand your return immediately to Constantinople." The nationalist leader told the assem-

bly here Saturday that the British attempted to arouse the Kurds to attack Erzerum during the conference there.

Message From Sultan.

He told of a telegram last July from the sultan that the British "are bringing pressure on the government." The sultan advised against Mustapha Kemal's going to Constantinople, where he might be "treated harshly by foreigners."

"The taking of two months' leave was urged and Kemal was advised to abstain from activity. Praise came to him, he said, from the war minister at Constantinople and the urgency "on the part of the allied high commissioners" to go to Constantinople, as "your person will be respected by the allies."

Reply of Mustapha.

In the course of his reply Mustapha Kemal, refusing to go, said: "The occupation of Smyrna and of Adana by our enemies without any reason whatever and the attendant atrocities are indications of what the allies have in store for us. If such an end is prepared for our vilayets, I advise our

statements to join in the patriotic defense of the nation."

"Maj. Neville of the British army went among the Kurds trying to get them to attack us, telling them we were enemies of the caliphate and the nation. He failed, and was forced to flee without his personal effects."

"We object to foreign interference in our affairs, but have no objection to friendly help from the outside, for it must be admitted we are a long way behind the times. To develop our resources, we need much foreign assistance, and gladly will accept it with the understanding that it does not tamper with our independence."

Gave Her \$168 in Two Years, Motorist's Wife Says

David Robb is the stingiest man the domestic court ever saw. He sent his wife and two children \$7 a month for two years. "He drives a fine roadster," said the wife, "and has someone else to whom he is devoted." Robb was ordered to pay his family \$11 a week. He lives at 4711 Indiana avenue.

Would You Spend \$10,000 to Save 7 Minutes for Your Customers?

We did it for ours!

We are typesetters and electrotypers to the trade—the only trade plant in America where these two operations are handled in one and the same plant—under one and the same supervision.

Our electrotype foundry was located one floor above our composing rooms. To get a form to the foundry after it was locked up took seven minutes! That was too long. We arranged to have our foundry and composing rooms on one floor.

It cost us \$10,000, but it saved the seven minutes for our customers. They are now getting service that cannot be obtained elsewhere.

That seven minutes is only one of many savings we're making hourly for America's keenest printing buyers.

If we could sit at your desk we'd show you *pronto* how "type set at the foundry" will prove your greatest time-saver, worry-preventer, and money-maker. That's the why of this advertisement. We want to spend seven minutes with you to show you how to save \$10,000—or more.

Phone or wire. Just ask: "Why type set at the foundry?"

Central Typesetting and Electrotyping Company
466-72 West Superior Street

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SET AND ELECTROTYPED IN OUR PLANT

America's Most Pleasing and Effective Mouth Wash

PYROMINT

An Unexcelled
THROAT GARGLE
On Sale at all Reliable
DRUG STORES

Interest from May 1st

Money deposited in our Savings Department on or before May 12th (TODAY) will draw interest from May 1st.

This is a National Bank—under the direct supervision of the United States Government; depositors in our Savings Department are afforded the same degree of protection and safety as depositors of large sums in our Commercial Department.

The National City Bank
OF CHICAGO
DAVID R. FORGAN
President

Southeast Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

EDUCATIONAL Home Study BUSINESS COURSES

Let Your Training Be of University Grade

The biggest opportunity of today is in the field of business. Specialize in any one of the following courses. Write your name and address on the coupon below and we will send you full information and facts regarding each course. Low cost, easy terms, and a plan to return your money if you do not complete the course.

Higher Accounting
Bookkeeping for C. P. A.
Business Management
Typing Management
Foreign and Domestic
Law—Degree of LL. B.
Commercial Law
Cash Payments or Write for Information
Sample 5232—Open

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
Dept. 25, 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago

LaSalle-Trained ACCOUNTANTS

Earn \$3,000 to \$10,000 a Year
The LaSalle Extension University will train you for an excellent position quickly and thoroughly by mail, without leaving your present business duties. Write today for our valuable booklet "How to Become an Accountant." It tells all about the opportunities in this profession. It's free. Ask for it now. Knowledge is the key to success. Don't miss this opportunity. Write today for your free booklet.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
Dept. 20-H 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

JAZZ
and other music. Write for free booklet. 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.



DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

You don't have to be superstitious to believe in signs. For instance, take the Thompson sign. To thousands, and thousands of patrons in this city, and in all the large cities the country over, that sign stands for these big things: PURE FOOD—PROMPT SERVICE—LOW PRICES.

That sign means cleanliness, quality meals that are not excelled in the highest class hotels, delicious dishes that tickle the taste of bankers, for prices newsboys can pay.

It's the sign of wholesome food—pure milk and cream, fresh butter and eggs, the best pies and cakes—served in cool, restful, white-tiled restaurants.

That hungry feeling is a mighty good sign that it's high time for you to find a Thompson sign. Look for the nearest

Pure Food Sign—

Thompson's



Thompson's million dollar Commissary and Bake Shop, on Clark Street, from North Water to Kinzie, Chicago

The John B. Thompson Co. owns and operates over 100 Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Mobile, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield, and Terre Haute.

JOHN BULL SLOW TO SEE PUNCH OF AMERICAN NAVY

Wilson and Daniels Tell
War Incidents.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT
Washington, D. C., May 11.—[Special.]—President Wilson came to the office of Secretary of the Navy Daniels today in the Sims controversy and authorized the publication of a speech delivered to officers of the navy on the dreadnaught Pennsylvania Aug. 1, 1917.

Secretary Daniels laid the speech before the senate committee investigating naval affairs.

In his criticism of the navy's conduct of the war, Admiral Sims has always stressed the complaint that the administration was lagging in its cooperation with the British admiralty in the early months of the war.

Wilson Demanded Results.
Publication of the president's speech indicated that Mr. Wilson was strongly identified with the methods of the British navy and indicates that the failure to cooperate in the manner urged by Admiral Sims was due in large part to a feeling that such practice would not produce the best results in combating the German navy.

Referring to the submarine menace that at its height, the president commented that "we are hunting hornets all over the farm and letting the nest alone."

"I am willing for my part," he went on, "and I know you are willing because I know the stuff you are made of, I am willing to sacrifice half of the navy. Great Britain and we together have to crush the nest, because if we crush it the war is won."

Wilson See "Something Unusual."
Further along in his speech his comment against the British grew stronger and he added confidentially: "Now, as I have said, gentlemen, I am not granted that nothing that I say here will be repeated and therefore I am going to say this: Every time we have suggested anything to the British admiralty the reply has come back that virtually amounted to this, that it has never been done that way, and I felt like saying, 'Well, nothing was ever done so systematically as nothing is being done now.' Therefore, I should like to see something unusual happen."

The president pleaded with the officers to leave the word "prudent" out of their vocabulary and to be audacious "to the utmost point of risk and daring."

Denies Admiral's Charges.
The Sims charges of unpreparedness before the war were not justified, Mr. Daniels asserted, declaring that in July, 1915, he ordered the general board to study and recommend plans for a "consistent and progressive development."

As a result of this study the policy was evolved, he said, that the United States must by 1919 have a navy equal to any other in the world. He approved this policy and the direct result was the five year building program of 1916, the secretary said, an "epoch making measure." President Wilson fully approved the policy, the witness said.

DR. J. G. CAMPBELL, ILL TEN DAYS, TAKEN BY DEATH

Dr. John Galley Campbell died Monday at his residence, 7143 Princeton avenue, after an illness of ten days. Dr. Campbell was born at Fonda, N. Y. He entered Hamilton college in 1888, graduating in 1893. The following year he came to Chicago, where he entered Northwestern University Medical school, from which he graduated three years later. The following two years he spent as an interne at St. Luke's hospital. Dr. Campbell was a member of the honor fraternity Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, and of Nu Sigma Nu.

For many years he has been connected with the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, as assistant medical referee of that company in Chicago. Dr. Campbell was a member of the Chicago Medical society, of the Normal Park Presbyterian church, and of Normal Park lodge A. F. and A. M., Normal Park chapter R. A. M., Imperial council R. E. S. M., and Englewood commandery K. P. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Campbell, his widow and two daughters, Margaret and Mary Louise.

Private funeral services will be held at his late residence at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery.

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REVOLUTIONARY REDS DEFEATED 'AT CONVENTION

New York, May 11.—The "red flag internationalists" of the Socialist party of America went down to their first real defeat in the party's national convention here today.

By the decisive vote of 103 to 83, the convention crushed a "radical" declaration of principles, submitted by the delegation from Illinois, which provided for the "dictatorship of the proletariat" and limitation of citizenship throughout the United States.

Bitterness of invective marked the day-long debate between the "conservative" forces of Morris Hillquit of New York and the "radicals," led by J. Louis Engdahl of Chicago. "You are afraid of the dictatorship of the proletariat," shouted Engdahl in closing the debate on the Illinois measure. "Yet, you have the dicta-

torship of Palmer, Wilson, and Burleson. You can't fool anybody by phrases, nor can you fool anybody with the decorations of this convention hall, the American flag, the flag of Wall street, and the dictatorship of Wilson."

"There is only one road to victory. There is only one flag, the red flag of international socialism. We can do nothing better than aly ourselves with our comrades in Russia, Italy, and everywhere else where they believe in international socialism."

**Asks 1,500 to Stand By
Link Assessment Appeal**

A circular letter asking 1,500 property owners to ignore the request of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, to withdraw their Supreme court appeal against the supplemental assessment on the Michigan avenue improvement project was mailed yesterday by George A. Mason, attorney for the objectors. The case will be heard by the Supreme court next October.

Miss Ellis Tea Shop

81 East Madison Street
Corner Michigan Avenue
Second Floor

60c LUNCHEON
TODAY

HOT ROLL, BREAD AND BUTTER

CHOICE OF

Broiled Fresh Lake Superior Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel
Roast Sirloin of Beef, Brown Gravy
Baked Pork Spareribs, Sage Dressing
Irish Stew, with Dumplings

Mashed Potatoes	Steamed Potatoes
Apple Pie	Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee	Chocolate Pudding
Tea	Iced Tea
	Milk
	Buttermilk

Luncheon, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., 60c, 75c, \$1.00

Good Dinners, too, served
from 5 to 7:30 P. M., 75c



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Dressing for the job

WHEN he's off duty, the man who works with his hands, as well as his head, is as well dressed as his banker

Why not? They're both entitled to the best All-wool fabrics and fine tailoring are "a business proposition" with such men; they know that quality is economy

Our clothes save because they last; they're guaranteed to satisfy you—money back if they don't

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Our label in clothes is a small thing to look for, a big thing to find

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes will work longer for you and wear better than any clothes we know; that's why we sell them

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

In the Important Matter of Children's Shoes & Stockings

we offer a combination of quality, service and prices which cannot be duplicated elsewhere—a statement which we invite the opportunity of demonstrating.

Martin & Martin

Fine Shoes & Hosiery for
Men, Women & Children

326 Michigan Avenue South, Chicago

Martin & Martin

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Home Study,
BUSINESS
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Training Bo of University Grad

greatest opportunities of today are
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tion and facts regarding salary
and income. We will also send
now cost, easy terms, and a guar-
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Accounting
for C. P. A.
Examinations
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Domestic
of L. L. B.
Law
or Write for Information
5233—Open Knowledge
Extension University, Chicago

Send without obligation to see before
you decide on course indicated above.

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ACCOUNTANTS

Earn \$3,000 to \$10,000 a Year
The LaSalle Problem money
train you for an expert accounting
on quickly and thoroughly at home,
with mail, without interference with
present business duties. Write
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ant. It's free. Also our book,
"How to Increase Your Income," which
shows how to increase your income
with bookkeeping, and many other
for full particulars. (Handbook 5233)

EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
116 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago

and register place placing
adult business in 24 hours.
ranted course for players.
Bartons 5670 for book-
EN SCHOOL, 22 E. JACKSON DIV.

CANADIAN AND U. S. FARMERS PLAN TO UNITE

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Farm organization representatives of Canada and the United States drafted definite plans for the establishment of an international committee at their first day's conference held at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. The committee will represent about 2,000,000 farmers. It is claimed, and will examine and discuss all questions arising between the two countries. This body will look into both economic and social conditions of the farmers of North America to the end that agriculture in the United States and Canada will be placed in a self-sustaining basis.

Delegates are Present.

Certain political policies are to be decided upon and included in the platform of the organization, which says it will have 100 farmers at the national republican convention to take care of the farmer's interests.

Praise Canadian Farmers. The delegates of the United States commended the Canadian farmers for the organization they have built up, and admitted they were far in advance of the States in this respect. Several questions of importance will

EXTRA! COMEDY BEATS ASTRONOMERS; FINDS MARS FULL OF LIFE

Mars was revealed last night to an audience at the Aryan Grotto temple as the planet of



laughter, song and jazz dancing. It was the opening performance of the "Swift Folies," produced by Gen. John Swift, post of the American Legion. The comedy will be repeated this evening.

The adventures of a party of earth voyagers on Mars formed the plot. Arriving on a giant rocket, they were greeted by LILLIAN LARUM, ragtime fashion by a chorus of fair Martian maids, then were placed under arrest for violation of the law of gravitation, which seems to be the eighteenth amendment of the constitution of Mars.

The girls in the chorus were selected from the office workers of Packingtown. Lillian Larum was one of those with leading parts. The list of boxholders included Louis F. Swift, Edward F. Swift, Charles H. Swift, Harold H. Swift, C. F. Swift Jr., and Henry Veeder.

be taken up at the meeting today, including cooperative buying, and selling and the delegates expect to pass a resolution asking for legislation to greatly reduce the cost of military and naval arms of the government.

The meeting will probably continue until tomorrow.

HOW MANY COWS SHOULD A FARMER MILK IN AN HOUR?

"How long does it take to milk a cow?"

Upon the answer to this question depended the fate of several applicants for farm jobs at the bureau of This Tribune and the Illinois Agricultural association, 130 North Wells street, yesterday.

"Well," said one bright young man, "I can milk fifteen or twenty cows an hour."

"How long does it take to milk each cow?" asked Farmer J. P. Mason, examiner of applicants.

"O, about five minutes."

"I guess your milking would be about as poor as your arithmetic," said the farmer. "I can place you on a truck farm pulling asparagus."

This Boy Knew.

A young, husky, red cheeked lad approached. He said he had been on a farm all his life, and he looked it. He had on overalls and his coat was torn.

"How long does it take you to milk 20 cows?"

"About two hours. If it is a hard Holstein that gives two to fourteen quarts, it might take twenty or twenty-five minutes to milk her."

"Guess you will do," said the farmer.

Sixty Ask Jobs.

There were about sixty applicants at the bureau, a third of whom were sent out to farms.

Some of the young fellows with farm experience were unable or unwilling to pay car fare to places where the jobs were, and as the bureau had no money for this purpose they could not be sent out.

Fifteen men have been sent to Kankakee, where the farmers are calling for seventy-five helpers.



POOR TIRED FEET

Your success may depend upon heeding their warning

T IRED feet are Nature's danger signal. They indicate that you are putting an unnatural strain on the delicately adjusted arches, which were designed to support your weight and absorb the jars of walking.

Nature never intended man to walk all day on hard modern floors and pavements. On the soft dirt paths of a generation ago, the natural arch in the human foot could function perfectly. But today, when floors, streets and sidewalks are hard and unyielding, Nature's provision is insufficient.

These conditions are a serious menace to health and efficiency. The records of the Hospital for Crippled in New York show that in the year 1890 (before the wide adoption of stony streets) only 2.6 per cent of the patients suffered from arch trouble. In 1906, the percentage had risen to 18.3 per cent, and today it is well over 30 per cent.

If you are a person of average activity, you take 8,000 steps a day. And every step with hard leather heels or "dead" rubber heels on still harder pavements is like a hammer blow to your whole nervous system. 8,000 shocks every day—that's why so many times you go home exhausted—so tired that a night's sleep cannot replenish your energy. Fatigue slows down your pace from day to day—inevitably you fall behind in the race for success.

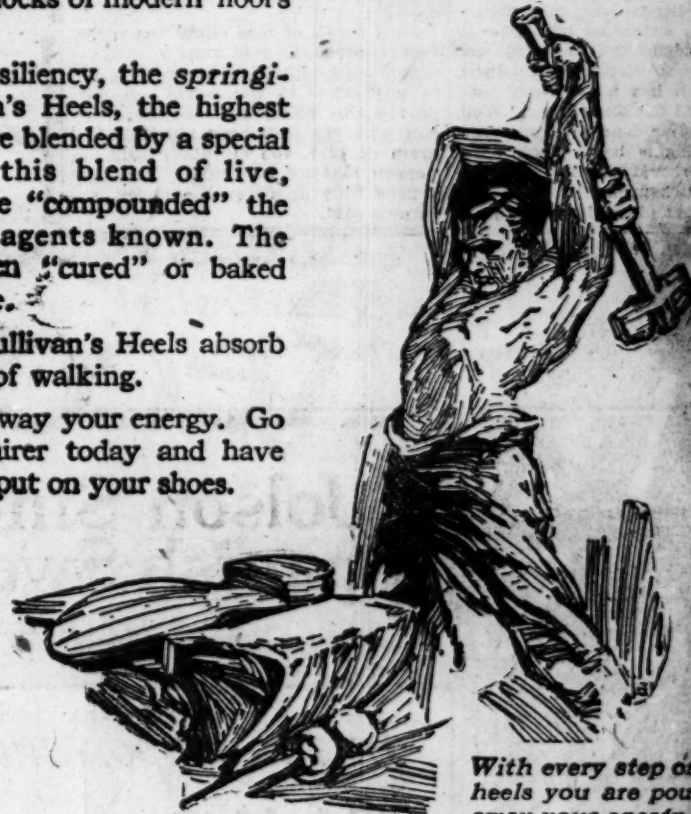
How to save your health and energy

Men and women everywhere are meeting these changed conditions. They are turning to O'Sullivan's Heels as the best way to preserve their energy—to cushion their feet against the shocks of modern floors and pavements.

To secure the resiliency, the springiness of O'Sullivan's Heels, the highest grades of rubber are blended by a special formula. With this blend of live, springy rubber are "compounded" the best toughening agents known. The "compound" is then "cured" or baked under high pressure.

This is why O'Sullivan's Heels absorb the jolts and jars of walking.

Stop pounding away your energy. Go to your shoe repairer today and have O'Sullivan's Heels put on your shoes.



With every step on hard heels you are pounding away your energy

O'Sullivan's Heels

Absorb the shocks that tire you out

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

See Our Windows

In our windows, you will find the newest and smartest styles as they arrive from the Kirschbaum shops. And you will find them priced upon the closest possible margin.



Copyright, 1920, K. B. Kirschbaum Company

Clothes Of The Kind You Want

The Kind That Makes It Possible To Dress Well—And At A Moderate Cost.

Honestly made, good looking, long wearing, fairly priced and guaranteed, to boot! That's what Kirschbaum Clothes offer men and young men. Dollar for dollar, do you know where you can make your money go further—or as far—in buying clothes?

Splendid Suits at \$40 and \$50

Second Floor.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1873 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Make your breakfast cereal a substantial part of the morning meal.

An energy builder in an attractive form is

Grape-Nuts

for this food of pleasing taste is made of selected wheat and malted barley and is full of nourishment.

Grape-Nuts is unusual among ready-cooked cereals as it contains its own sugar, not added in making but self-developed from its grains.

Grape-Nuts saves sugar "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.



The Greatest of All Water Bottles

The Miller Black Beauty

Made to meet the rigid requirements of Surgeons and Hospitals, the Miller Black Beauty Water Bottle is today acknowledged the greatest of all hot water bottles.

It is made of heavy black, tire-tread rubber stock. This stock is made to withstand thousands of miles of pounding over rutty, rocky roads. The Miller Black Beauty is made in one piece—no seams to leak, no bindings to separate. Its C-Kure-Nek is absolutely water tight. It has withstood 2,700 pounds pressure without bursting. It holds two and a third quarts—an extra capacity feature you will appreciate.

The Miller quality mark shown in this advertisement, is the emblem that identifies the Authorized Miller Druggist. Go to his store for rubber goods. Insist on Miller. Their worth is measured in years of service—not dollars.

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

Makers of Miller Uniform Covered-to-the-Head Tires

Plant Sweet Corn and Gladioli Now.

Vaughan's Seed Store

New Double Store, 18 and 22 W. Randolph, first door from State.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

Sold Everywhere

Subscribe for The Tribune

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

NEGRO BISHOP FOR RACE VO BY METHOD

BY THE REV. F. L. G.

Des Moines, Ia., May 11.

After twenty-four years of

subject, the Methodist

church today voted to estab-

lize a "Battle Hymn"

in thanksgiving

to grant the Negro

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IRISH MASS MEETING T

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NEGRO BISHOPS FOR RACE VOTED BY METHODISTS

THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.

Des Moines, Ia., May 11.—[Special.] After twenty-four years of debate on the subject, the Methodist Episcopal church today voted to establish a racial episcopate. Men wept during the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" in thanksgiving for the decision to grant the Negroes general representation of their own race.

The decision came in the form of approval of the report of the committee on episcopacy, the vote being practical unanimity.

Dr. R. A. Chase of Wisconsin attacked the anti-Negro propaganda that has been going on in the north, making especially of Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation."

Another action taken today on recommendation of the committee was the elimination of the missionary episcopate. This will involve the election of present missionary general superintendents to full general superintendency. They will then be subject to transfer quadrennially.

Very different is the lobbying for a certain other candidate. He has issued a great folder, illuminated by his picture in academic robes (not ecclesiastic, and you, with a history of his achievements. I do not recall having heard of him before. He concludes: "This is not sent to solicit votes—merely to inform the delegates of my career."

Chicago possibilities for elevation include Fred B. Fisher, Dr. R. J. Wade, Edgar Blake, and Dr. C. N. Stuart.

IRISH MASS MEETING TONIGHT.

Go. John St. Patrick's branch of the Friends of the Union will hold a mass meeting tonight in St. Anne's hall, Fifty-fifth and La Salle streets. Former Congressman George J. O'Brien and Richard W. Wolfe, state chairman of the Irish bond drive, will speak.

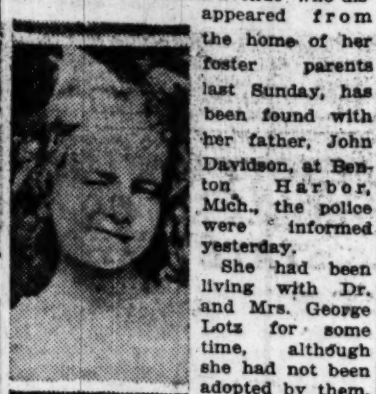
BLUE ISLAND, ILL., HAS 10,528 PERSONS NOW; MAKES GAIN OF 2,485

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Population statistics issued by the bureau of census today included:

Population	Increase	Per cent.
Blue Island, Ill., 10,528	2,485	30.9
Paterson, N. J., 135,966	10,266	8.3
Ottawa, Kan., 9,919	1,869	19.9
Hackensack, N. J., 17,467	3,617	22.7
Marlborough, Mass., 17,917	429	2.8
Evansville, Ind., 85,264	15,617	22.4
Jamestown, N. Y., 88,898	7,001	8.3
Bibbs, Ark., 9,205	194	2.1
Tempe, Ariz., 11,928	40	0.4
Medford, Mass., 38,687	15,537	47.1
Chicago, Mass., 36,214	76,813	42.6
Sherman, Tex., 25,728	2,619	11.1
Fort Collins, Colo., 8,734	848	14.7

MISSING GIRL, 7, FOUND AT HOME OF HER FATHER

Ethel May "Lotz," 7 years old, of 3728 North Ashland avenue who disappeared from



the home of her foster parents last Sunday, has been found with her father, John Davidson, at Boston Harbor, Mich., the police were informed yesterday.

She had been living with Dr. and Mrs. George Lotz for some time, although she had not been adopted by them.

Her father, it is believed, plans to oppose efforts of the foster parents to have her returned.

It was thought the girl had been kidnapped.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 West Monroe Street

Savings of \$1 or more deposited on or before May 12th draw 3% interest from May 1st.

Mondays: Savings Dept. Open to 5 p. m.

CENTRALIZE YOUR BANKING

Checking • Savings • Bonds • Trusts

Mid-Month List Now on Sale

Columbia Records

Jolson Sings To Spanish Sweetheart

A song with more than a touch of tabasco is "That Wonderful Kid from Madrid." This exclusive Columbia artist sings it with such snap and swing that this latest Sinbad hit gets a laugh with every line.

A-2898—\$1.00

"Lazy Mississippi" A Melodious Duet

This tenor duet by Campbell and Burr is a tender dream of the long ago telling a pickaninny's memories of his mammy on the Mississippi. Coupled with "Rose of Virginia," a beautiful love song by Henry Burr.

A-2903—\$1.00



Laugh With Ted Lewis' Trombone

You can't resist the jocular mirth of this first laughing trombone record by these exclusive Columbia artists. "When My Baby Smiles at Me" is a happy fox-trot full of fun. Coupled with "Rose of Washington Square," a popular new melody fox-trot by those exclusive Columbia artists, the Kentucky Serenaders.

A-2908—\$1.00

A Few More Mid-Month Hits

Abe Kabbille at the Ball Game	Harry Herschfield	A-2907
Abe Kabbille Dictates a Letter	Harry Herschfield	\$1.00
Who Wants a Baby?	Medley Fox-trot	A-2910
The Crocodile	Columbia Saxophone Sextette	\$1.00
Dellah—Medley Waltz	Columbia Orchestra	A-6147
In Shadowland—Waltz	Prince's Orchestra	\$1.25
Mikado Medley	Philharmonic Orchestra of New York	A-6146
Mile, Modiste Medley	Philharmonic Orchestra of New York	\$1.50

Get the New Columbia Novelty Record Booklet Every Columbia Dealer Has It

New Columbia Records on Sale at All Columbia Dealers the 10th and 20th of Every Month
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

STYLEPLUS CLOTHES

The Styleplus platform

All-wool Fabrics
Splendid Tailoring
Correct Style
Guaranteed Wear
Moderate Prices



Season after season Styleplus have a great national following based on public confidence. The clothes redeem all pledges in the complete satisfaction they give.

This year some men are paying dear to get good clothes. But those who buy Styleplus obtain fashionable clothes of high quality and yet save two ways—by paying a moderate price and by getting long wear.

If you see Styleplus, you'll buy them. Look on the sleeve ticket for the price. We print it there—the same to everybody.

Henry Sonneborn & Co., Inc.
Baltimore, Md.

The big name in clothes

Styleplus
Clothes

\$45-\$50-\$55-\$60

"The sleeve ticket tells the price"

AMERICA'S KNOWN-PRICED CLOTHES

FOR SALE BY LEADING DEALERS

Annual Summer Sale of Electrical Household Helps

Small
Pay-
ments

Irons
Toasters
Percolators
Grills
On easy
Monthly
Payments



Enjoy
Cool
Comfort
This
Summer
At
Small
Cost

Arrangements have been made so that Electric Light Customers may obtain these Electrical Household Helps, the price to be added monthly on their Electric Light Bills.

See Display of Electrical Household Helps
At Your Nearest Electrical Dealer's

BURNISHINE METAL POLISH

A non-acid gritless polish that puts a beautiful lasting lustre on all metal surfaces.

Use it on brass, copper, nickel, silver, tin, aluminum—on everything from a brass bed to an automobile. You will be surprised how easily it is applied and how wonderful are its effects.

Ask your dealer for Burnishine—the best for 30 years.

J. C. PAUL & CO., Mfrs.,
928-934 Roscoe Street,
Chicago
Phone Lakeview 8282



BURNISHINE
POLISHES ALL METALS



YOU can economize with Mazola and get better results than with butter, lard or compounds.

The same Mazola is used again and again—no smoky kitchen—no soggy food. As shortening you use 1/4 to 1/2 less Mazola than butter or lard.

39c

PINT CANS
Large Sizes are Cheaper per lb.
Selling Representative CHICAGO OFFICE, 213 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

MAZOLA

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN WIN IN BRITISH GOLFING

[By Special Cable.]
NEWCASTLE, County Down, Ireland, May 11.—America's quartet of invading golfers was reduced to a duo in the first round of the British women's championship here today.

Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, U. S. champion in 1918, had easy sailing against Miss Ames of Folkestone, England, a veteran who has played in every championship since 1893. Mrs. Vanderbeck won, 4 and 3.

Miss Marion Hollins of New York, who is considered by critics as the strongest of the American players, eliminated Mrs. Cruise of Walton Heath, 3 and 2.

Miss Caverly Defeated.
Miss Mildred Caverly, the young Philadelphia player, was defeated by Miss A. C. MacKenzie of Toronto, the domination champion, 2 down, and Miss Rosemond Sherwood of Long Island was eliminated by Miss Molly Griffiths, an English player, 6 and 5.

Miss Sherwood stepped on a sharp stake on Sunday and was not expected to play, but appeared at the tee with crutches to relieve the strain on her foot. She discarded the crutches after a few holes and limped around with the aid of the referee. She used only iron clubs from the tee, but was unable to play up to her usual standard.

Miss Hollins Erratic on Greens.
Miss Hollins drove finely in her match against Mrs. Cruise, but her work around the greens was erratic. She reached the turn in 46 and was 1 up, winning on the sixteenth green.

Lack Championship Fitch.
While the play of the American survivors is considered good by the experts, neither of them is considered strong enough to wrest the title from Miss Cecil Leitch. Miss Leitch won from Miss Jean Alexander of Belfast, 7 and 6. Miss Florence Harvey of Hamilton, former Canadian champion, defeated Miss French of Cork, 3 and 1. Miss Jackson, the Irish champion, also was a survivor.

SHOTS ON THE LINKS

PLAYING for the first time at the Park Ridge club, Lawrie Ayton, Evanston professional, scored a 76 over a slow course. His companions were Carl Rogers of the club, professionals William Brown and George Braid. Ayton was impressed with the quality of the remodeled course.

A number of the leading Chicago professionals are practicing for the open tournament at West Baden May 25 and 26, for which Tom Bendelow is receiving the local entries.

The Skokie club will hold a meeting Saturday night to amend the constitution and provide for special playing memberships to the number of 30. Such members can use the course any time except Saturday afternoons, Sunday mornings and holidays. A rule to give the directors power to purchase certificates of membership and reduce the resident membership to 275 also will be voted on.

Roller Skate Stars Meet in Title Races Here Tonight

The fastest roller skaters in the country will compete in world's championship races which start tonight at White City under the auspices of the Opal A. A. The events have attracted the stars from the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and a number of the best in the central west. The quarter mile championship will be held tonight. There will be six preliminary, two semi-final heats, and a final.



DEXTER
Smart, Cool,
and Comfortable

Elion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA

GASOLINE ALLEY—HOLDING AN AUTOPSY.



—Vine

Woods and Waters

VOX POP ON CASTING PLUGS.

CHICAGO.—(To the Editor.)—As an ordinary fisherman, with the future of the sport in mind, I feel that we fishermen should get together and help to legislate the plug bait, with more than one set of hooks, out of business.

The laws of the various states prohibit the taking of bass under ten or eleven inches in length; nearly every fisherman knows that bass under eleven inches are more susceptible to most any kind of lure than his older brother or the bass of legal size.

You also know that ninety-five times out of 100 a bass will strike the front hook of a lure; you also know that it isn't the hook the bass becomes impaled on with his mouth that does the damage, but the one following as the bass in his struggles becomes hooked either in the gills or the body on the second hook or set of hooks. This requires a good deal of handling of the fish, which alone is harmful.

You also know that the plug bait is easily manipulated by the novice fisherman; this fact has cut inroads into the bass supply; the second hook or set of hooks were eliminated a bass would have a partial chance for his freedom.

I have talked with several plug manufacturers and they agree with me; some favor a single hook and others one gang, but naturally they supply what the public demands. One set of hooks would not lessen the luring qualities of these baits, but it is impossible to estimate the number of bass it would save.

If Illinois would pass such a law it will surely be followed by every other state and if it becomes a law it will be a blessing to every "honest fisherman" and in two years from now every body of water in this watershed will show the beneficial results. Yours truly, G. W. HULL.

Editor's note: We would like to hear what the pluggers have to say about this.]

CUP DEFENDER CANDIDATE GETS FIRST WORKOUT

New York, May 11.—The racing yacht Vanitie, candidate for the honor of defending America's cup against the British challenger, Shamrock IV, had its first real workout since 1914 on Long Island sound today.

Under a brisk northwest breeze the craft, with new racing sails, was handled by the same crew that will man it in the practice races against Resolute off New Haven next week.

Shamrock IV, which was moved today near to the water's edge at City Island, will not be placed in the water until early next week. It was stated that alterations had taken more time than anticipated, but the challenger would be ready for a preliminary workout on Long Island sound about May 25.



HARRY MITCHELL

Good Suits Made to Order
\$50 and up
Extra Pants FREE With Every Suit

HARRY MITCHELL
16 and 18 E. Jackson Blvd.
Between State and Wabash
CHICAGO

CARL TREMAINE ADDS MOORE TO DEFEATED LIST

Cleveland, O., May 11.—[Special.]—Carl Tremaine, Cleveland's latest bantamweight star, who recently knocked out Frankie Mason, tonight added another scalp to his belt when he decisively defeated Pal Moore of Memphis in one of the fastest ten round bouts ever seen in this territory.

It was the Cleveland boy's mill throughout. Tremaine, with limited experience against topnotchers, repeatedly beat Moore to the punch, out-slugged him, and outboxed him.

The Memphis battler tried everything he knew to keep Tremaine away with his long left, but the Clevelander kept tearing in and fighting. Tremaine was entitled to seven rounds, Moore one, and two were even.

The boys weighed under 115 pounds at 8 o'clock today.

N. Y. GOVERNOR WILL SIGN BILL

Albany, N. Y., May 11.—[Special.]—Gov. Smith will not hold a public hearing on the Walker boxing bill and is expected to sign the measure within a few days.

The governor does not take seriously the charge of Canon Chase of Brooklyn that "money" played some part in securing its passage. There is provision for a commission of three at \$5,000 each a year.

DEMETRAL MEETS VASSELL TONIGHT

William Demetral, local grappler, and George Vassel of California will meet in the main bout of the wrestling show to be staged by Hellenic post of the American Legion at the Empire tonight.

The main bout will be supported by a semi-windup between Young Gotch, a Greek middleweight, and Ed Stevenson, and a preliminary with Jack Gama and Joe Schultz as the principals.

Billiard Notes

PLAYING remarkably fast billiards Augie Kleckhefer defeated Jim Shea [50], 69 to 29 in 65 innings in their Chicago league match at The Act. Augie had two runs of 6 and two fives. The victory puts him in second place. Shea, who is third, will play Kenney tomorrow night at the Recreation room, and a victory for him will make a triple tie for first place.

Mayne won his ninth straight victory in the class B tournament at Mussey's, defeating Holt [200], 100 to 135 in the final game of the schedule. Barrett wins second prize and Lewis, Holt, and Whaley will play off third and fourth prizes.

At Foley's Rourke defeated Barnes [30], 30 to 28, and Barrett defeated Cornelson [28], 31 to 21.

ILLINI NET PLAY DEFERRED.

Urbana, Ill., May 11.—[Special.]—Heavy rain postponed the tennis meet between University of Chicago and Illinois on the local courts this afternoon.

White Flannels

MADE TO ORDER

Blue Serges

Are practically always in demand—but are especially so from now on through Summer.

That is why we have Light-Weight Serges—Medium-Weight Serges—Herringbone and Figured Serges—Plain Serges—Dark Blue Serges—Medium and Light Blue Serges—and Gray Serges.

There is only one kind of Serge worth while—

That is the All Worsted Serge—

It's made of the Longer and Finer Fabrics of Virgin Wool Tightly Twisted.

It is noted for its shape-holding quality and durability.

We guarantee Ours—because all our Serges are All Worsted Serges.

Very Specially Priced

Suit and Extra Trousers

\$65, \$70, \$75 and Upwards

NICOLL The Tailor

Wm JERREMS' SONS

Clark and Adams Streets

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Tribune Decisions

Decisions of The Tribune fight representatives are:

At Cleveland—Carl Tremaine beat Pal Moore [10].

At Boston—Joe Butler had Sammy Schif fought draw [10]. Dummy Burns beat Charley Sheppard [12].

At Camden, N. J.—Mike O'Dowd beat Jackie Clark [10]. Willie Jackson beat Jack Russo [10]. Billy DeLoe beat Ralph Brady, Johnny Murray beat K. O. Joe O'Donnell.

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BOY CONFESSES HE HELPED AUNT POISON PARENTS

SURE WAS A
UCKER WHEN I
FFERED TO HOLD
HIS JOB DOWN.

BRIGGS

772,000 LOOT OF

ARNSTEIN BAND IS HUNTED HERE

Waste Basket of Ecre-

mont Gives Up Clews.

Chicago again became last night the center of the stage in New York's \$2,000 bond robbery.

A confession, obtained there several days ago but suppressed by the district

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A confession, obtained there several days ago but suppressed by the district

torney's office in the fear that publicity might permit the major culprit to escape, started the police here to searching for a witness who is said to be able to tell what became of the \$72,000 in securities stolen by the "Nicky" Arnstein gang. The witness is also thought to be

to give valuable information concerning the activities of Arthur Ecremont, whose torn correspondence, recovered from his scrap basket at 4200 Rexel boulevard, yielded important clues as detectives reconstructed the fragments.

All the revelations of the letters and egrams were suppressed, while a nationwide search was instituted for the persons with whom Ecremont was disclosed to have been in communication. In the meantime Ecremont, who resided at 4200 Drexel boulevard under the alias of E. Arthur, was held in a cell

No effort has been made to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus, probably the police believe, because his associates—if any remain in the city—fear to expose their identity by making an effort in his behalf.

Chicago policemen went to Milwaukee yesterday in search of Carlos Ferrer, a bond broker. They got him from one of the letters which they had pieced together.

Broker Disclaims Friendship.

Ferrer said he was not acquainted with Escamint, but with Escamint's

**JUST RECALLS
2 MORE WIVES.**

MORE WIVES, MORE KILLINGS?

Los Angeles, Cal., May 11.—James P. Watson, ordered to imprisonment for life as the slayer of nine wives, spoke today of two additional marriages in the past years ago. He declared he had been divorced in both instances.

When the strain of the last weeks subsided," he said, he might consider another murder or two.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson, one of many "living wives," called at the son ward of the county hospital and bade Watson an affectionate farewell. She was left for her home in Sacramento.

Alderman Plans to Stop Public Smoking by Women

I am planning action because of experience of my 19 year old daughter," said Ald. Adamowski. "She went to the other evening and

**Contest Wife Tries to
Hide Bigamy Suspect**

When detectives called at the residence of Jack Brooks, at 5548 Drexel boulevard yesterday, to arrest him on charge of bigamy, Mrs. Anna Brooks, latest wife, hid him in a closet, detectives declared. She wept as he was found and led to jail.

10

Junior League To Hold Meeting

The annual meeting will be held at the Windsor Hotel at 8 o'clock.

The president, Miss California, so the Charles Barney Co. The meeting a luncheon for the The other officers Secretary, Mrs. L. A. Mr. Richard D. S. Miss Isabella Holt, Miss Katharine Edward L. Ryerson.

Miss Ethel P. W. street entertained Virginia Pope of Chicago, who H. Gaylord of 181 many tales to Mrs. McNair Igenfritz. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher North Dearborn dinner for Miss Division street, was accompanied by Mrs. Henry S. R. man of the woman C. F. Gunther collector, at the tea to \$30 offered to membership at the Chicago Two hundred women traditions of the many invited.

Chicago Smith arranged for a reception, the Russian next Tuesday night, the proceeds to go to \$10,000,000 endowment. R. Schlitz is chairman and Miss Katherine man of the program.

The sixth lecture Schmitt, assisted by rhoubies, will be given at the residence of 1301 North State place will be "Les Femmes from Marion Delorme Camellias.

Mrs. E. Vincent Center, Miss Katharine Division street, will California, where the early winter.

Mrs. Howard V. 395 Fullerton parkway, Mrs. John T. Schiller street latter part of this visit to Pinehurst. Will open their Lakewood next week. Mrs. Perkins Bass drive will leave way for Peterboro, N. Join her daughter d'Ass, for the summer.

Mrs. David Adair street has returned Paris, where she spent spring with George Francis Co. Mrs. Arthur T. A. apartment at 100 East St. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Summer, and has opened residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of 2518 East Street have taken a house for the summer.

Arts Club To Two Russians

Tonight and tomorrow Arts club two Russian Tchaikovsky will be of Miss Grace K. Mrs. Howard Lind and Arthur Blaisell "The Proposal," and George Francis Co. Zigler Nourse will Edna L. Baum waltzes and Eugene a group of Russian enjoying the program will be served.

Those who will tonight are:

- Mr. and Mrs. Lin.
- George Francis Co.
- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scriven.
- Mr. and Mrs. William Nix.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany B.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. Bush.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Linn.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Durand.

★ ★ ★

WEDDINGS. E

Miss Dorothy W. and Mrs. John mettie, will be married Knight, son of Mr. Knight of Dallas, Texas. The service Rev. J. Hubert Augustine's church, 6 o'clock, and will be reception at the residence of the parents.

Mrs. William H. Hinman avenue, B. the engagement of former Fargo Skinner and Mrs. W. formerly of Riverdale.

Mattress Springs the H

The retail make a big load. High light, insurance charge accounts added nothing to the merchandise.

To anyone live we extend the buying the fine and springs discount at the same pay.

You save them about 50%, by out of your way

Restgood

Formerly Bad
3463-45 Arch
Telephone—

Society and Entertainments

Junior Leaguers to Hold Annual Meeting Today

The annual meeting of the Junior League will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Woman's Athletic club. The president, Miss Gladys High, has not yet returned from wintering in California, so the vice president, Mrs. Charles Barney Goodspeed, will preside. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon for the members.

The other officers of the league are: Secretary, Mrs. Lila Hotz; treasurer, Mrs. Richard D. Stevenson; directors, Mrs. Isabelle Holt, Miss Marion Curtis, Miss Katharine Pierce, and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr.

Miss Ethel P. Wrenn of 1500 Astor street entertained last night for Miss Virginia Pope of New York, formerly of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Harry E. Gaylord of 185 East Chestnut street. Miss Pope gave readings from the Dunsmuir tales to musical settings by Miss Margaret Bennett. The program was given by Miss Pope, who will read in Italian from Dante's divine comedy, accompanied by the piano of Miss Margaret Bennett. The program was given by Miss Pope, who will read in Italian from Dante's divine comedy, accompanied by the piano of Miss Margaret Bennett.

The sixth lecture by Mr. Hubert Schmit, assisted by Mrs. Rachel Desobry, will be given at 8 o'clock today at the residence of the Misses Cudahy, 101 North State parkway. The subject will be "Les Princeses d'Amour," from Marion Delorme to the Dame aux Camellias.

Mrs. E. Vincent Gale and her daughter, Miss Katharine Gale, of 75 East Division street, will return today from California, where they have been since early winter.

Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw of 317 Fullerton parkway and her daughter, Mrs. John T. McCutcheon of 29 East Schiller street, will return the latter of the two from a short visit to Pinehurst, N. C. The Shaws will open their Lake Forest residence early next week.

Mrs. Perkins Base of 936 Lake Shore drive will have within a few weeks for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Base, for the summer.

Mrs. David Adler of 11 East Elm street has returned from Saratoga, N. Y., where she spent the winter and spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Adler.

Mrs. Arthur T. Adler has moved her apartment at 100 East Chicago avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Smith for the summer, and has opened her Lake Forest residence.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Tudor Apud have moved to 215 East Seventy-second street, having taken a house in Highland Park for the summer.

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Two Royal Families See Cynthia Curzon Married at London

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable) [Copyright 1926.]

LONDON, May 11.—Great crowds gathered this afternoon to witness the wedding of Lady Cynthia Curzon, daughter of Lord Curzon and his first wife, who was Miss Mary Lettice of Chicago, to Oswald Mosley, M. P., youngest member of the commons.

The ceremony was honored by the presence of the king and queen of England and the king and the queen of the Belgians. Lord Curzon looked after the Belgian guests during the German overrunning of their native land, and King Albert and his consort made a special trip by airplane to attend the wedding.

The ceremony was performed in the royal chapel, St. James palace, which is so small only intimate friends could be admitted. Lord Curzon and Lady Curzon gave a large reception at their town house in Carlton house terrace.

The bride deliberately set herself to shatter wedding superstition by being married in May and by having touches of green introduced into her gown. This was of white with a green sash and a green corsage, and long sleeves cut mittens over the hands. She wore a Grecian wreath of lilies and magnificient pearls and carried a bouquet of lilies and a Honiton point lace handkerchief used by her mother at her wedding.

Among the guests at the wedding were John W. Davis, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Davis. The wedding presents were many in number and of great value. King George and Queen Mary sent the bride a diamond brooch, while King Albert and Queen Elizabeth presented her with a diamond and pearl bracelet.

Miss De Acosta, one of the favorites of society, a handsome and attractive young woman of the Spanish type, is a talented poet, writer, and play-wright.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Owen Root, Mrs. Rita Lydig, Mrs. Andrew Robinson Sargent, and Mrs. William Sewall of Natick, Mass. She is the daughter of Mrs. John T. McCutcheon of 29 East Schiller street, who will return the latter of the two from a short visit to Pinehurst, N. C. The Shaws will open their Lake Forest residence early next week.

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Anna Burmeister's Recital Gives Hint of Operatic Ability

BY W. L. HUBBARD.

A song recital enjoyable in the musical manner of its presentation was given last night in Kimball hall by the soprano, Anna Burmeister.

She sang a number of songs, including "The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale," and "Rachmanninoff's song of the nightingale," which she sang with great effect.

Her voice is a high soprano, and she sang with great effect. Her voice is a high soprano, and she sang with great effect. Her voice is a high soprano, and she sang with great effect.

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SELLS HER TREASURES OF ART TO ENTER A HOME FOR THE AGED

Oil paintings, water colors and etchings collected during many years by Mrs. Martin White will be placed on view at Young's art galleries, 66 East Jackson boulevard, on Friday.

Mrs. White hopes to realize at least \$300 on them, that she may open the rest of her life in the Church Home for Aged Women. She is 70 years old, the widow of J. Harrison White, newspaper publisher. Mrs. White was an art collector for his paper, the "North Shore Suburban."

Another \$250,000 to Church from John D. Jr. Cleveland, O., May 11.—At the afternoon meeting of the field workers of the interchurch world movement today John D. Rockefeller Jr. announced he would duplicate his previous gift of \$250,000 to the fund. This means a total of \$500,000 given by the Rockefeller family to the citizens' fund of the interchurch and to the Baptist new world movement.

New York, May 11.—[Special.]—Miss Muriel Oakes of 25 East Thirtieth street, daughter of Mrs. Edward Winslow Packard, has recovered from her recent illness and is spending some time as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Colgate Hoyt at Eastern Point, Center Island, Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mrs. Willard D. Straight of 1130 Fifth avenue left today for Newport to remain for the summer.

Mrs. William Watts Sherman of 833 Fifth avenue left today for Newport to remain for the summer.

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Florence Nightingale Centennial Today

At Orchestra hall tonight Chicagoans interested in the perfection of nursing and hospital methods will celebrate the centennial anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale.

The celebration is part of an international observance of the day. Mrs. Ira Gough Wood will preside at the meeting. Prof. Theodore G. Storer and the Rev. Charles B. Moultrie of Milwaukee, president of the Catholic Hospital association of the United States and Canada, will be among the speakers.

A chorus of ninety singers from the nursing staffs of Chicago hospitals will give the musical numbers.

Among the boxholders are Mrs. James A. Patten, Miss Martha Wilson, Mrs. D. M. Cummings, Mrs. John Borland, Miss Helen Carter, Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland, and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum.

Samuel Starr, who served throughout the civil war with Grant's own regiment, died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital. He was 75 years old. The family residence is at 4438 Magnolia avenue. The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow under the auspices of the George H. Thomas post, G. A. R., with services at Klamer's chapel, 4714 Broadway. Interment at Rosehill.

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
BLAU—Laura L. Blau, in sad and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away three years ago today. LOVING—FATHERS, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

BARK—Herbert Bark, suddenly May 11, aged 23 years, beloved son of Gustav and Mathilda Bark, brother of Johanna Bark. Funeral Thursday, May 13, 1926, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BERGMAN—Matilda Bergman, aged 66 years, beloved mother of Clarence and Arthur Bergman, Mrs. Julia Larson and Mrs. Ida Shapell, sister of Edward Wilson. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from 2818 N. California to Elmwood. Member of Golden Rod lodge No. 25, L. O. T. M.

BLUME—Marie Augusta Blume, wife of William Blume, fond mother of William, Emil, Paul, Arthur, and Ida Schmidt. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from 2818 N. California to Elmwood. Member of Golden Rod lodge No. 25, L. O. T. M.

BUTCHER—William Butcher, ex-officer, at his residence, 4650 N. Monticello, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth McCormick Butcher, fond father of William, John, Charles, and Harriet Butcher. Mrs. Lavina Grace Dixon, Mrs. John F. Dixon, Mrs. Kate D. Martin, Mrs. Annabel D. Wood, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. George W. Dixon, Mrs. Thomas J. Dixon, Mrs. William W. Dixon, Mrs. Homer L. Dixon, and Mrs. Albert W. Dixon. Funeral Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. at the residence of her son, Mrs. George W. Dixon, 1014 Lake View. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery. Her six sons will be the active pallbearers.

GOLDSTEIN—Sidney Goldstein, May 9, at his home, 1030 S. Dearborn, beloved husband of the late Jacob Goldstein. Interment at Rosehill, 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 12.

MAC LEAN—Charlotte Purdie MacLean, 11,220, wife of Archibald MacLean, mother of Mrs. E. H. MacLean, Mrs. Norman L. MacLean, and Mrs. Hiram C. MacLean. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret MacLean, 1014 Lake View, Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Carmel.

McKINNEY—Joseph C. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKinney, at his home, 1030 S. Dearborn, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary McKinney. Funeral Thursday, May 13, 1926, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 1030 S. Dearborn, to St. Ignace church, 1030 S. Dearborn. Interment at Mount Carmel.

McKINNEY—Joseph C. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKinney, at his home, 1030 S. Dearborn, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary McKinney. Funeral Thursday, May 13, 1926, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 1030 S. Dearborn, to St. Ignace church, 1030 S. Dearborn. Interment at Mount Carmel.

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DEATH NOTICES

GRIGER—Max J. Griger, aged 28 years, of the 5055 engineers, United States Army, beloved son of Andrew and Martha Griger, nee Davis; fond brother of John of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Funeral Thursday, May 13, 1926, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 5411 S. 50th-st., to St. Mary's church, 1030 S. Dearborn. Interment at Mount Carmel. For information call Chicago 5200. Cedar Rapids, Ia., papers please copy.

GURNEST—C. Harcourt Gurneest, May 11, 1926, beloved husband of Baby, nee Rath, sister of Gwendolyn, Marjorie, Alice, Charles Jr., Robert, and brother of William Gurneest. Funeral services at late residence, 7215 Princeton-ave., Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HAIMAN—Louis Haiman, beloved husband of Laura, nee Levi; fond father of Franklin, Leslie, and Marvin; son of the late Jacob and Felia Haiman; brother of Jacob, Isadore, Minnie, Fanny, Frances, Belle, Grace, and Lewis. Funeral Thursday, May 13, 10 a. m., from chapel, 4648 Franklin-ave., to St. John's church, 1030 S. Dearborn. Interment at Mount Carmel.

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CORN AND OATS FOR MAY SELL AT NEW LEVELS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Long corn came out more freely on bulges than of late, but in the face of free selling May gained $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and July $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢, while September lost only $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢. Oats were affected by the wet and cool weather over the belt and a report that 200,000 bu. Canadian were now about on the lakes for Chicago, and finished $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to 1¢ lower. Rye was under pressure from long and lost $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to 1¢, while barley was up $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢.

All deliveries of corn and rye and May and July oats sold at new high figures on the crop during the day. A small bulge early was followed by a sharp break on prospects of an increase in receipts.

The St. Paul railroad has issued a preferential order by which country elevators will have first chance at cars fit for loading grain from May 10 to 20, inclusive. It is expected that the Illinois Central will take like steps.

Longs Take Profits.
The local element became overlight on the decline and found offerings sold on the way up. July corn jumped from $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and then dropped to $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢, again on heavy commission house selling, part of which was attributed to profit taking by longs. When pressure ceased, however, the market rallied sharply.

Sentiment is somewhat more divided than of late. The action of the market has increased the confidence of the bulls, who believe car orders will disclose there is only a small amount of equipment that can be used for grain.

Bulges in oats were short lived as commission houses were free sellers. Around 7½¢ for September a house with seaboard connections was a good buyer. A marked falling off in the seaboard and export demand for rye was a factor in that grain. A cargo of 100,000 bu. from Duluth now about on the lakes was offered at 1½¢. Buffalo without satisfactory bids. Deliveries on May contracts at Minneapolis were 15,000 bu. making 95,000 bu. so far. No 2 on track was May price for 1¢ over.

Barley was unchanged with spot sales at $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ to 1¢. A sale of 100,000 bu. was made to go to store at $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢.

Lard Makes Gains.
Selling pressure on provisions was enough to depress values at times, but there was fair buying support from investors who took the September, and the close was at gains of 10¢ to 15¢ on the near deliveries and 2½¢ higher on September lard.

Ribs finished 2½¢ lower to 2½¢ higher and pork 5¢ lower. Lower prices for hogs had less effect than did the strength in corn values.

Domestic cash trade was good with most packers, but there is not enough foreign business to make it a factor. Prices follow:

May 12, 1920.

High. Low. 1920. 1919.

May 12, 1920. 37.30 37.35 37.20 50.63

May 12, 1920. 20.00 20.05 20.00 20.05

May 12, 1920. 21.70 21.75 21.70 21.75

May 12, 1920. 21.70 21.75 21.70 21.75

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May 12, 1920. 21.70 21.75 21.70 21.75

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago yesterday were 8,000 bu. corn and 28,000 bu. oats. Sales to go to store were 10,000 bu. corn and 100,000 bu. barley. Deliveries were 1,000 bu. corn, 7,000 bu. rye, and 20,000 bu. barley.

Highest prices of the season were paid for wheat at the Gulf, June, July and August shipment being $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ bid, with some sold for August shipment at that figure, while the British commission was reported to have paid $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ for 300,000 bu. f. o. b. Atlantic ports. The French and Dutch buyers were in the market. Swissers bought 300,000 bu. at the seaboard. A part of No. 2 red sold on track here at $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, No. 4 hard at $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and No. 2 hard at $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.

Demand for cash corn was 120,000 bu. at the seaboard. A part of No. 2 red sold on track here at $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, No. 4 hard at $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ and No. 2 hard at $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.

Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis.

No. 1 red..... 2.90 3.04 3.07

No. 2 red..... 2.85 2.99 3.02

No. 3 red..... 2.80 2.94 2.97

No. 4 red..... 2.75 2.89 2.92

No. 5 red..... 2.70 2.84 2.87

No. 6 red..... 2.65 2.79 2.82

No. 7 red..... 2.60 2.74 2.77

No. 8 red..... 2.55 2.69 2.72

No. 9 red..... 2.50 2.64 2.67

No. 10 red..... 2.45 2.59 2.62

No. 11 red..... 2.40 2.54 2.57

No. 12 red..... 2.35 2.49 2.52

No. 13 red..... 2.30 2.44 2.47

No. 14 red..... 2.25 2.39 2.42

No. 15 red..... 2.20 2.34 2.37

No. 16 red..... 2.15 2.29 2.32

No. 17 red..... 2.10 2.24 2.27

No. 18 red..... 2.05 2.19 2.22

No. 19 red..... 2.00 2.14 2.17

No. 20 red..... 1.95 2.09 2.12

No. 21 red..... 1.90 2.04 2.07

No. 22 red..... 1.85 1.99 2.02

No. 23 red..... 1.80 1.94 1.97

No. 24 red..... 1.75 1.89 1.92

No. 25 red..... 1.70 1.84 1.87

No. 26 red..... 1.65 1.79 1.82

No. 27 red..... 1.60 1.74 1.77

No. 28 red..... 1.55 1.69 1.72

No. 29 red..... 1.50 1.64 1.67

No. 30 red..... 1.45 1.59 1.62

No. 31 red..... 1.40 1.54 1.57

No. 32 red..... 1.35 1.49 1.52

No. 33 red..... 1.30 1.44 1.47

No. 34 red..... 1.25 1.39 1.42

No. 35 red..... 1.20 1.34 1.37

No. 36 red..... 1.15 1.29 1.32

No. 37 red..... 1.10 1.24 1.27

No. 38 red..... 1.05 1.19 1.22

No. 39 red..... 1.00 1.14 1.17

No. 40 red..... 0.95 1.09 1.12

No. 41 red..... 0.90 1.04 1.07

No. 42 red..... 0.85 0.99 1.02

No. 43 red..... 0.80 0.94 0.97

No. 44 red..... 0.75 0.89 0.92

No. 45 red..... 0.70 0.84 0.87

No. 46 red..... 0.65 0.79 0.82

No. 47 red..... 0.60 0.74 0.77

No. 48 red..... 0.55 0.69 0.72

No. 49 red..... 0.50 0.64 0.67

No. 50 red..... 0.45 0.59 0.62

No. 51 red..... 0.40 0.54 0.57

No. 52 red..... 0.35 0.49 0.52

No. 53 red..... 0.30 0.44 0.47

No. 54 red..... 0.25 0.39 0.42

No. 55 red..... 0.20 0.34 0.37

No. 56 red..... 0.15 0.29 0.32

No. 57 red..... 0.10 0.24 0.27

No. 58 red..... 0.05 0.19 0.22

No. 59 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 60 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 61 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 62 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 63 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 64 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 65 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 66 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 67 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 68 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 69 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 70 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 71 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 72 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 73 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 74 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 75 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 76 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 77 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

No. 78 red..... 0.00 0.14 0.17

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter prices declined 1½¢ in Chicago and 2¢ in Philadelphia. Trade was slow and supplies ample. Chicago getting 1,100 tubs and Philadelphia 2,019 tubs. New York was weak and unsettled and Boston lower at the last.

Fresh arrivals of eggs were 1½¢ lower with a fair demand. On the exchange 30 for May and 2 for June at 43½¢. September and December at 43½¢. Fresh arrivals were 45,385 cases.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Whole cream, New York, Boston, Phila., milk, trained.

03 score..... 60 60 60

02 score..... 58 58 58

01 score..... 56 56 56

00 score..... 54 54 54

00 score..... 52 52 52

00 score..... 50 50 50

00 score..... 48 48 48

00 score..... 46 46 46

00 score..... 44 44 44

00 score..... 42 42 42

00 score..... 40 40 40

00 score..... 38 38 38

00 score..... 36 36 36

00 score..... 34 34 34

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PRICE SPREAD ON HOGS NARROWEST IN TWO MONTHS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices on live stock at Chicago yesterday.

HOGS.

Butcher, 190-220 lbs.	14.20@14.75
Medium weight, 180-200 lbs.	14.25@14.50
Heavy and mixed packing, 180-220 lbs.	14.25@14.50
Light, heavy packing, 180-220 lbs.	14.25@14.50
Light, heavy packing, 180-220 lbs.	14.25@14.50
Light, heavy packing, 180-220 lbs.	14.25@14.50
Light, heavy packing, 180-220 lbs.	14.25@14.50
Light, heavy packing, 180-220 lbs.	14.25@14.50
Light, heavy packing, 180-220 lbs.	14.25@14.50
Light, heavy packing, 180-220 lbs.	14.25@14.50

Some light hogs sold as much as 50c lower, while heavy weights were steady to 15c off. Best light reached 15.30, with the general average at 14.55, the narrowest spread in more than two months.

Underweight hogs were more plentiful, while heavy kinds were comparatively scarce. It is expected weighty offerings will sell still closer to light in the near future. Armour houses purchased 6,000 and the Swift concerns the same number. It was estimated 15,000 remained in the pens.

Trade in cattle was slow at Monday's decline in prices, most sales showing 25c to 50c loss compared with last week. Yearlings averaging 1,000 lb. sold at \$14.00, with choice 1,400 lb. heifers at \$15.00. After a steady start sheep and lambs sold off 25c. Top woolled lambs made \$21.25 and California springers \$20.75.

Seven western markets received 41,000 cattle, 90,000 hogs, and 13,000 sheep, against 47,000 cattle, 133,000 hogs, and 26,000 sheep the previous Tuesday and 36,000 cattle, 92,000 hogs, and 37,000 sheep a year ago.

RECEIPTS FOR TODAY ARE ESTIMATED AT:

Cattle, 15,000	Hogs, 8,000	Sheep, 1,000
Cattle, 15,000	Hogs, 8,000	Sheep, 1,000
Cattle, 15,000	Hogs, 8,000	Sheep, 1,000
Cattle, 15,000	Hogs, 8,000	Sheep, 1,000
Cattle, 15,000	Hogs, 8,000	Sheep, 1,000

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 11.—COFFEE—Futures closed at the lowest point of the day, showing net loss of 20 to 35 points. Prices: May, 14.95c; June, 15.10c; July, 15.25c; August, 15.40c; September, 15.55c; October, 15.70c; November, 15.85c; December, 15.95c; January, 16.10c; February, 16.25c; March, 16.40c; April, 16.55c.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

For the United States (except Chicago and suburbs and postal zone) 5c a week; 25c a month; 75c a quarter; 2.50 a half year; 5.00 a year. For Canada and Mexico, 6c a week; 26c a month; 76c a quarter; 2.55 a half year; 5.10 a year. For foreign, 7c a week; 28c a month; 78c a quarter; 2.60 a half year; 5.20 a year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The Investment Dollar.

The Investment Dollar is the only Dollar which has not depreciated, while the Commodity Dollar is worth only about 42%.

Ad Stone & Co.

Real Estate Investments

111 West Washington Street

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Canadian Pacific.

C. P. The Canadian Pacific railway showed a surplus of 10% per cent on its \$280,000,000 of common stock for 1919, earned with 11 per cent in 1918. Earnings of the railway have fallen off sharply. It showed only 7 1/4 per cent on common last year, the rest coming from land sales and other outside operations. Gross earnings were the largest on record, but operating costs higher, the ratio being 8 1/2 compared with 7 1/4 in 1918 and 6 1/4 in 1917. The margin of safety for the 10 per cent dividend is becoming uncomfortably narrow.

Lincoln Motor.

J. J. H.—The Lincoln Motor company has incorporated last January to create a company of similar name that had been manufacturing motors for the government. The new company issued \$80,000,000 of class A stock of \$50 par and 160,000 shares of class B. The A shares were sold at \$50. They are preferred as to assets to that amount, and as to dividends of \$1.25 a share was paid on April 30. No report of production or earnings available as yet.

Brief Answers.

S. D. H.—Battle Creek, Mich.—The King Oil company on the New York curb is King Petroleum, which was formed last December as a combination of several Texas and Oklahoma companies. No statement issued.

E. D. B.—American Druggists' Syndicate has been reviewed. The stock is speculative. Send stamped envelope for clipping if you wish it.

E. V.—Novata Oil and Refining has been reviewed recently.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Raw sugar closed unchanged at 18 1/2c for Cuba, cost and freight, equal to 19.50c for central, although holders are asking 20c for Cuba, cost and freight, equal to 21.00c for central. No sales were reported. Refined, fine granulated, 19.50@20.00c. Futures closed 10 1/2c points lower. Sales, 2,300 tons. May, 19.10c; June, 19.10c; September, 19.00c; October, 18.90c.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The woolen goods markets eased today as a result of drastic revisions of orders. Cotton goods were quieter with prices on gray goods softening. Yarns pulled steady. Raw silk proved steadier and surpluses were quiet.

Financing Business with the Far East

THIS American bank, through its branches in the principal trade centers of China, and at Manila, P. I., is unusually well fitted to serve importers and exporters, engaged in business with the Far East, in every requirement of international banking.

The service rendered is direct; that is to say, we, at every step, exercise close supervision over all transactions, thus assuring their accurate and prompt negotiation.

The personal character of the service is another valuable factor, in that our representatives, both in this country and in the Orient, occupy themselves with our customers' transactions and inquiries in a spirit of genuine personal interest.

We invite interviews or correspondence with importers and exporters engaged in, or about to enter, trade with the Far East.

Branches in the Far East

SHANGHAI

HANKOW

PEKING

TIENSIN

HONGKONG

CANTON

CHANGSHA

MANILA, P. I.

Asia Banking Corporation

35 Broadway New York

Capital \$4,000,000 Surplus \$1,100,000

PLAN \$2,000,000 SHERIDAN ROAD HOTEL-THEATER

BY AL CHASE.

Preliminary plans for a \$2,000,000 twelve-story hotel and theater at the northwest corner of Sheridan road and Lawrence avenue, are now being drawn by Architect Albert A. Schwartz for Henry J. Bloomfield. The two eighteen apartment buildings on the 11x143 were purchased recently by Mr. Bloomfield from Max Ehrman for a reported \$225,000, subject to \$130,000. The owner yesterday gave a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company for \$130,000, five years at 6 per cent.

If the present plans are carried out, the two flat buildings will be wrecked some time next month and work will start as soon as possible on the 400 room concrete hotel. A 2,000 seat theater is contemplated. This is directly across the street from the big Loriden hotel, work on which is delayed because of failure to get steel.

At Clark and Diversey.

Work has started on a two-story office and store building at the southwest corner of Clark and Diversey to cost approximately \$175,000. Anna J. Letsche has given a trust deed to the State Bank of Chicago for \$150,000, ten years at 6 per cent, secured by this property; also a trust deed for \$25,000, three years at 8 per cent, on the same.

Joseph A. Holpuch has sold his eighteen apartment building at the southeast corner of West Adams street and Central Park boulevard for a reported \$125,000. A number of lots on the northwest side were given in part payment. The State Bank of Chicago acted as trustee for the purchaser, whose name was not disclosed. Charles E. Bates & Co. represented both parties.

\$115,000 Flat Sale.

James E. Bitor has sold to William Herbert Johnson the apartment property fronting 190 feet on East Sixty-fifth street and 125 feet each on Blackstone and Harper avenues for an indicated \$115,000, subject to \$105,000. Hedberg & Bitor were brokers. Mr. Johnson transferred the property to Henry H. Brigham for an indicated \$175,000, subject to \$125,000.

CUTLER WINS SUIT, \$75,000.

A. J. Cutler showed his check for \$75,000 on the Northern Trust company as payment for his claim against the estate of C. W. Pardridge for losses in wheat trading in 1917 to 1918. The amount, he says, about covers the cost of the suit and maintains the validity of Board of Trade contracts.

STATEMENT OF TRUST FUNDS

THE MOUNT GREENWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

December 31, 1919

TRUST FUNDS

Total Trust Funds invested, of which the income is applicable to the care of lots and monumental structures in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, including accrued interest distributed to beneficiaries, \$129,790.14

INVESTMENTS

Bonds in the custody of the Chicago Title and Trust Company of Chicago, Illinois:

Fort Pierre, So. Dak.	2,500.00
Superior, Minn.	2,500.00
Winnipeg, Man.	2,500.00
Saskatoon, Sask.	2,500.00
Souris, Sask.	2,500.00
Wadena, Man.	2,500.00
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WANTED-MALE HELP.
Boys-Office and Factory.
CHANCE FOR ALERT BOYS
IN GROWING LOOP RAKE.
Our school graduates or better, 14 to
old, are offered a number of good
in a downtown bank. The work is
interesting and instructive, and the pos-
sibility of promotion are limited only by the
of the boy to apply himself and de-
sired salaries are paid at the start
remuneration as merited. These positions

[illegible]

3 years, for general office work:

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
385 W. Third St.
MAN OF MAP MORE THAN AVER-
AGE. Like to follow up lead-
ers having a good home in-
dustry; excellent opportunity to ac-
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MR. J. LEE

of age and over to learn the
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ary and good opportunity for advancement.
JOHN SEXTON & CO.
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BOYS
REPUT. PRINT.
Spring experience.
The Station Equipment Co.
3701 W. 4th Ave.

GIRLS
Clerical typewriter; good opportunity. Ap-
pointment office.
RUMOUR SOAP WORKS.
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RANDS IN PLATING DEPART.
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JOHN SEXTON & CO.
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auto mechanic trade; small salary
auto construction Co.
3214 O. St.

Department, steady work

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GO METAL PRODUCTS CO.,
426 S. Clinton-st.,
4th Floor.

MAIL OFFICE WORK: LUNCHES:
 Males: 8:30 to 5:15, Saturdays
 8:30 to 4:15, 5 to 6 P. M. Green-
 10 to 12
FOR GENERAL WORK IN
 house in loop; bright beginner
 ed salary and pleasant surround-
 ings. S. G. & C. 416 S. Green-
 10 to 12
TEEN YOUNG BOY 17 YRS. to
 be employed in a store and opportunity
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TO LEARN
 casting machines
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 2 years of experience. 21 West
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 floor, Consumers Bldg.
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ARTIAL JEWELRY.
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AND NICHESBERG 104 N. State,
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newspaper office: good salary. Ap-
.. ad. order dept., main floor.

BUSN. SMALL PASSENGER ELEC.
 FURNITURE EXHIBITION.
 1411 S. Michigan.
 OVER TO WORK IN STANDS
 FOR FURNITURE EXHIBITION
 or extra. See Perry Smith.
 PRICE. NEAT AND COUNTERTOPS
 future. DELL & ZOLLER
 1075 E. 12th St. Phone 1-1000.
 IN YRS. OF AGE. FOR GEN-
 eral good salary. Apply Kim-
 lock Bldg.
 GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR
 willing boy. Room 1500 MCCor-
 mack.
 GHT. WITH KNOWLEDGE OF
 photography. \$200.00 per
 week. Apply 1211 E. 12th St.
 FT. FOR OFFICE WORK: GOOD
 Management; must live on N
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 of 12th St. Apply 1211 E. 12th
 St. 12 week and lunch. NELSON
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 YEARS IN LAW OFFICE. EX-
 perience necessary. Call RM. 1414. 53
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 OVER: SALARY \$65 PER MO-
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 1414. 53 E. 12th St.
 OR OVER TO RUN RE-
 per week. Apply 321 S.
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14. TO 18. GOOD SALARY
chance for advancement. Apply
Edison Building.

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B. 903 Rand-M-Nally Bldg.
US. ASSEMBLING AUTO ACC.
Sec. Co. 310 S. Canal.
RED. TO WORK IN BUTTON
28 Wentworth-av.
LY EXPERIENCE
7303 Vincennes.
E. WILLING CAPABLE. FOR
Room 100, 305 S. La Salle.
OVER \$45 MONTH. CALL
38 S. Dearborn.
F. LAW OFFICE. GOOD PAY.
808 Marquette Bldg.
S. GOOD HOURS. APPLY 1933
- 100.

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1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".

Miscellaneous.

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MARMON
RENEWED CARS.

1919 Marmon 7 pass. tr., like new.
1918 Marmon 4 pass. roadster, like marcon.
1918 7 pass. tr., many extras.
1917 Marmon 7 pass. sedan, very smart.
1917 Marmon 7 pass. sedan, paint blue.
1917 Marmon 7 pass. sedan, lining like new.
1917 Marmon 4 pass. coupe, acc. cond.
1920 Hupmobile 5 pass. sedan.
1920 Buick 6 pass. sedan, acc. cond. tourer.
1920 Reo 5 pass. touring.
1919 Bell 4 pass. sedan.
1918 Haynes 7 pass. sedan.
1918 Jacques 7 pass. touring?
1918 Ford 4 pass. roadster.
1918 Paige sport model, wire wheels.
1917 Buick 4 pass. sedan, acc. cond.
1917 Police-Knight 4 pass. chimney.
1917 Overland 6D 5 pass. touring.
2-23 Packard 4 pass. sedan.
Stevens-Duryea 7 pass. limousine.
1912 Buick 4 pass. sedan.
And many others. SEND FOR BULLETIN.
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33x14 33x14 1/2 33x15 33x15 1/2 33x16 33x16 1/2
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Four Styles at
\$4.75

Of fine voile, most daintily trimmed with cluster tucks and lace.

Of fine pearlline, with narrow, dot-embroidered ruffles; a tailored style.

Of white lawn, with long collar, cuffs and front frills edged with color.

Of fine voile, collarless, exquisitely hand-embroidered and hand-made in the Philippines.

Five Styles at
\$6.75

Overblouse, of fine voile, tuck-trimmed, wee frills of lace-edged, colored organdie.

Sheer, fine voile, with elbow cuffs and vestee of Rodier color-embroidered voile.

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Hand-made, hand-embroidered, or hand-hemstitched voile Blouses made in the Philippines.

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THEY are of real hair, cap shape or fringe Nets, of light, medium and dark brown, auburn, blonde and black.

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Men's week sales at Mandel Brothers'

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Come and see these two groups of Langham Clothes—clothes that proclaim good taste and that return a generous service in wear.

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Men's shop, second floor

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